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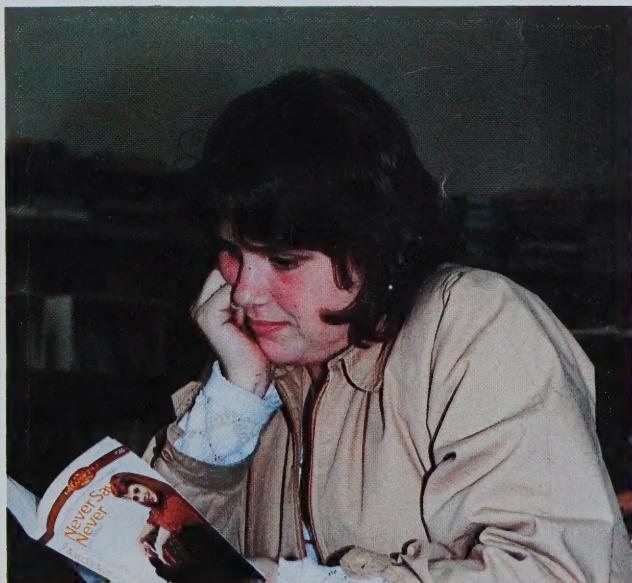
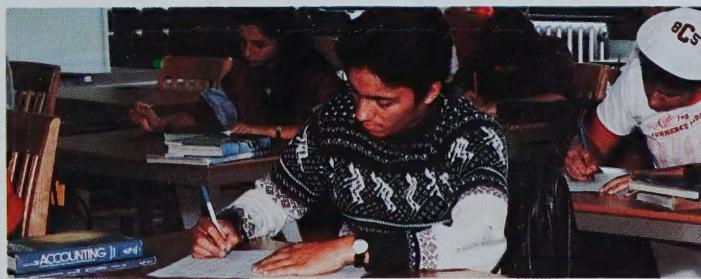
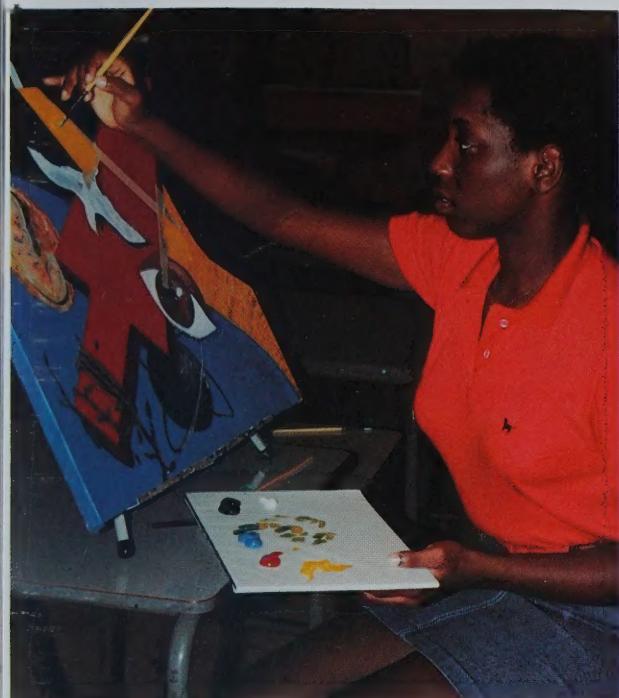
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1. The way or manner in which something is said or done. 2. Individuality expressed in one's actions and tastes. 4. Elegance. 5. A current fashion. 6. A manner of presenting printed material including usage, punctuation, spelling, typography, and arrangement.

Style



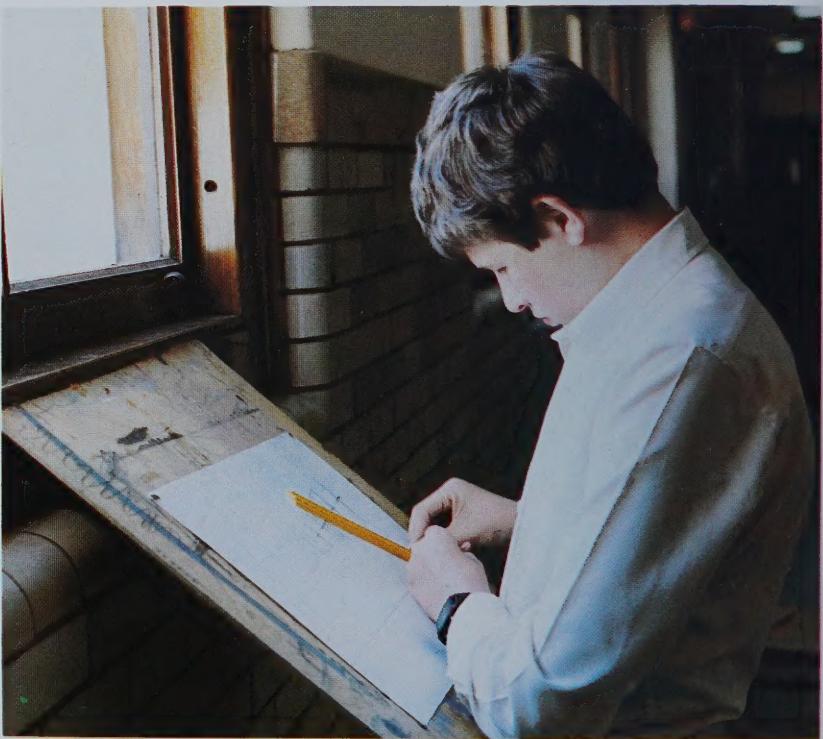
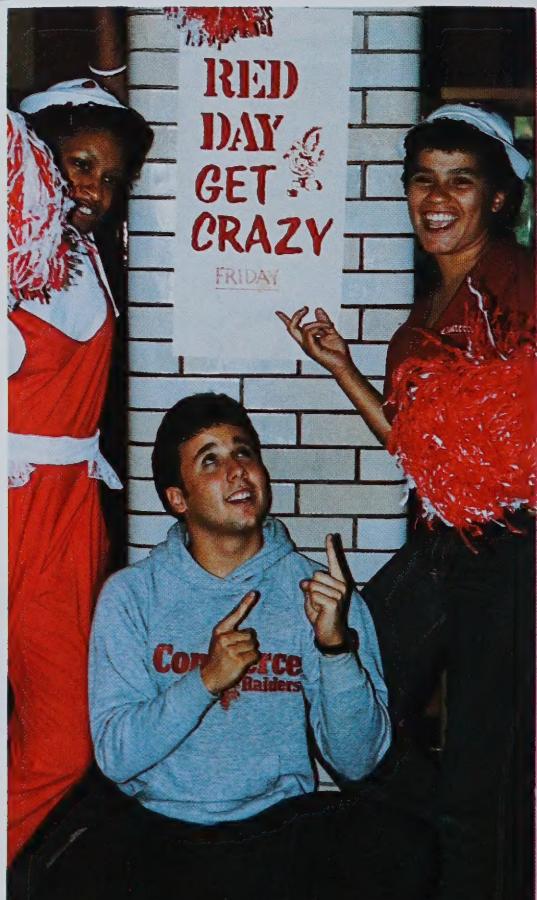
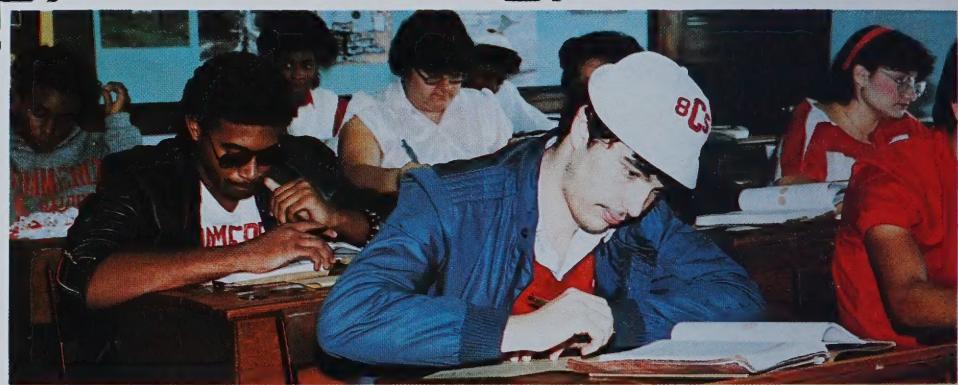
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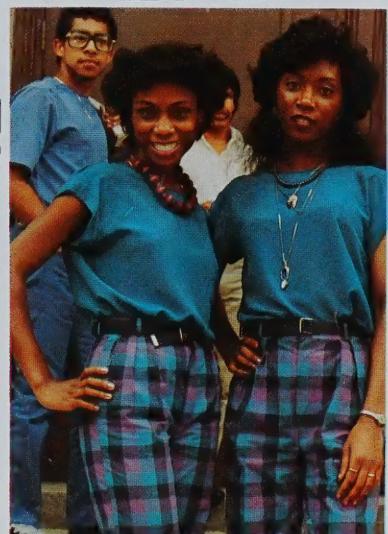
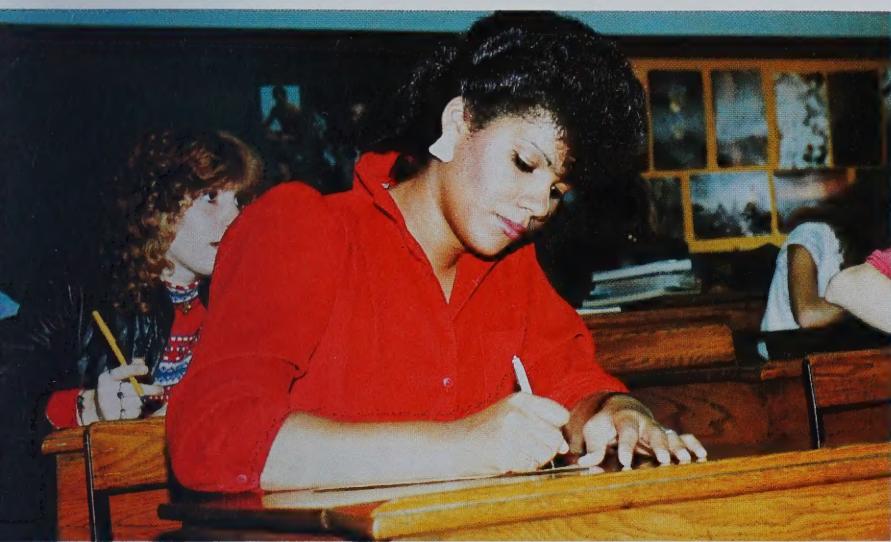
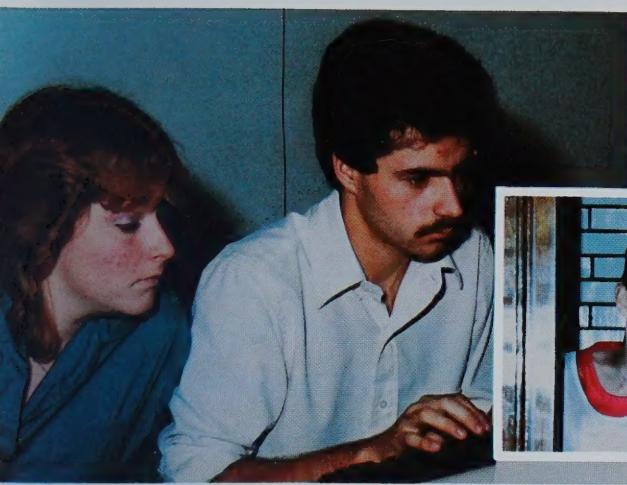


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Style

is creating, understanding, and expressing.
It is creating new ideas and challenges
for the future.
It is understanding through hard work
and dedication.
It is expressing feelings through
words, art and people.



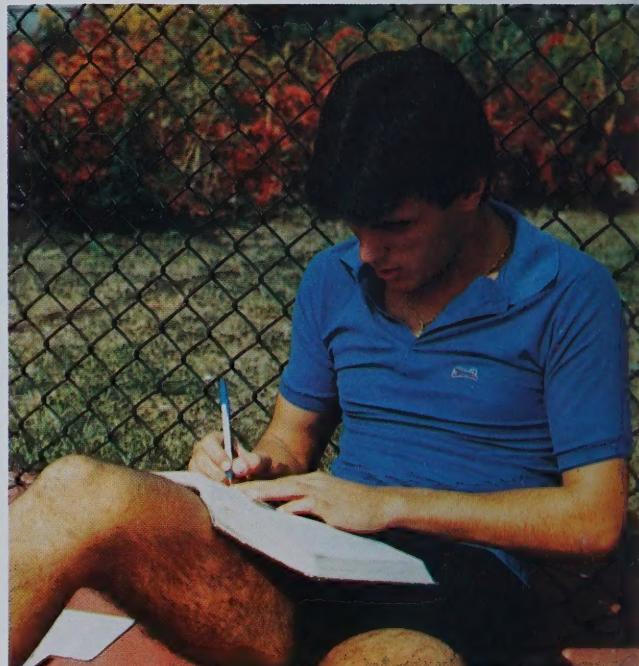
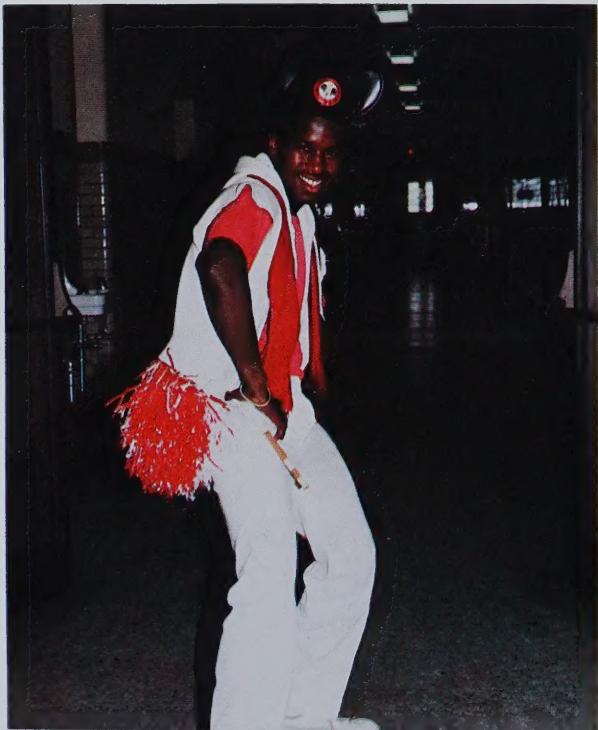
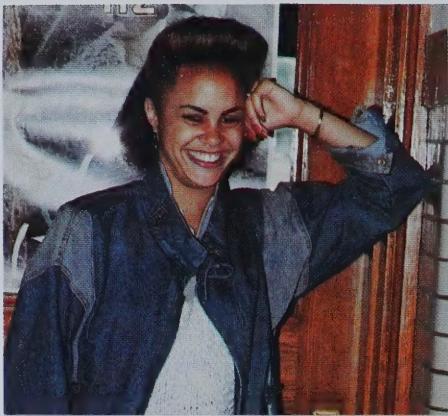


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Style

is the courage to be different from other people.

Style gives us the courage to take the first step without holding back, the courage to learn and ask questions, and the courage to stand up and be counted.

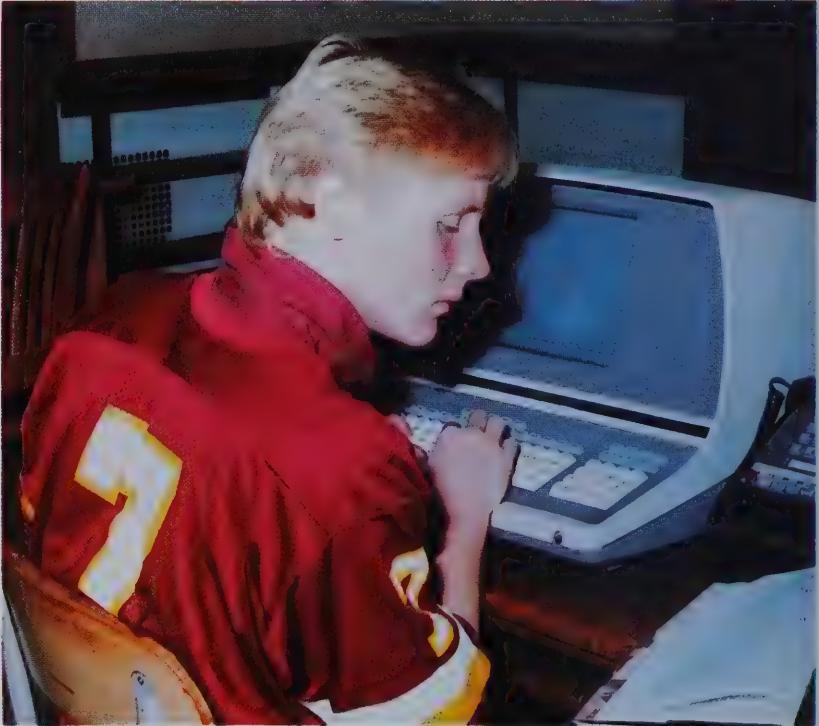




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Style

is individuality.
Style distinguishes every
individual from one another.
Style is what makes the
Class of 1985 special.



Style





Elizabeth Adams



Nitza Alicea



Lawrence Allard



Aaron Allen



Michael Andrews



Lisa Ashwell



Colleen Austin



Jorge Baez



Lorna Banks



Jerry Barak



Robert Barcomb



Michael Barna



Melisa Barnes



Chris Bateman



Delinda Baymon



Catherine Beauvais



Albertico Beltran



Javier Berrios



Alvin Berry



Lori Beston



Rodney Blake



Renee Bongiovanni



Chris Borders



Carmelo Borges



Michele Bouchard



Tikela Boynton



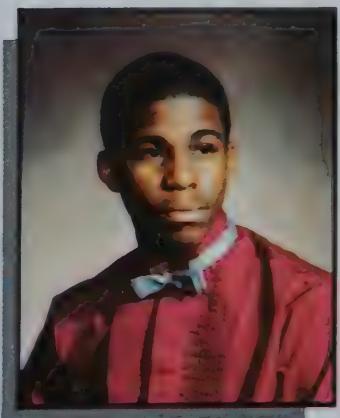
Diane Brady



Calvin Bridges



Lori-Ann Bronson



Christopher Brown



Melissa Brown



Stephanie Brown



Velma Brown



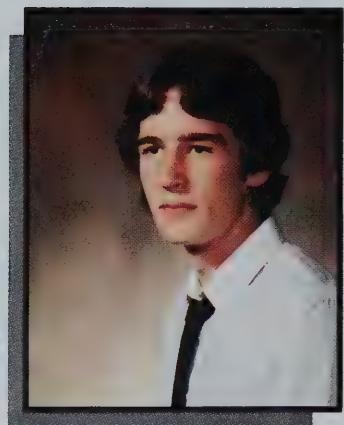
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John Brunato



Ana Burgos



Kyle Burke



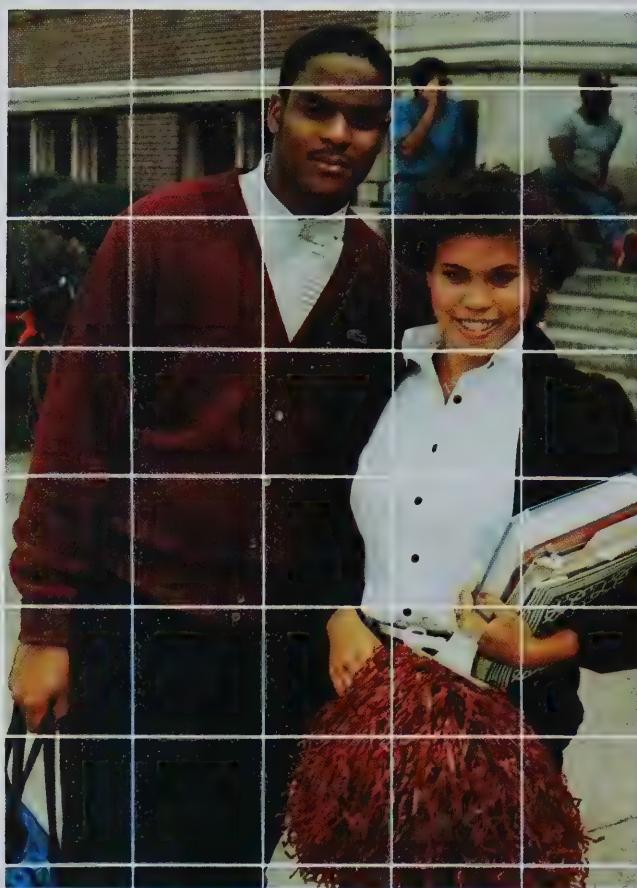
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Robin Caparco



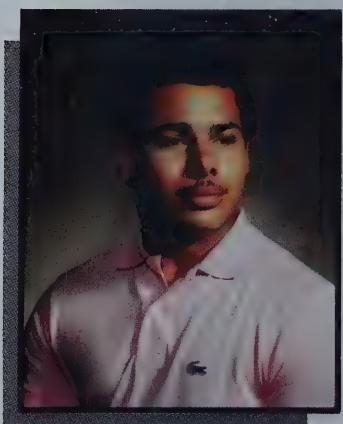
Damaris Carde



Cousins Faith Williams and Kenny Wilson are ready for Red Day.



Rhonda Carmichael



Bernard Carter



Helen Carvos



Robin Catwell



Maribel Cintron



Michele Clarke



Tracey Clemons



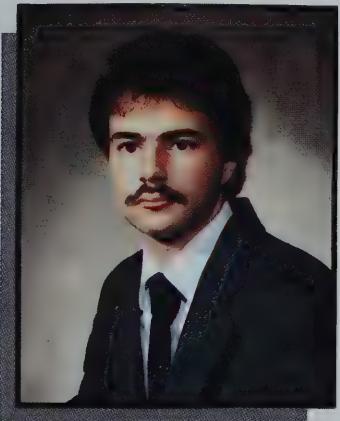
Jorge Collazo



Mr. Seafino discusses placement advice with Lisa Furlani.



Ivelisse Colon



John Conner



Lisa Cook



Tjwan Cooney



Kelly Cormier



Lenny Cortez



Moya Crenshaw



Sandra Cruz



Anthony Cuffie



Serena Curley



Gina D'Agostino



Wayne Davidson



Blake Davis



Renee Davis



Victor Davis



Michelle Dean



Caduceus staff members Orlando Fuentes, Steven Macaris, Michele Ford, Aida Diaz, Christopher Brown, Heidi Gaudet, and Cynthia Guerci take a break to show their red spirit in style.



Ruth Demers



Secily Dewberry



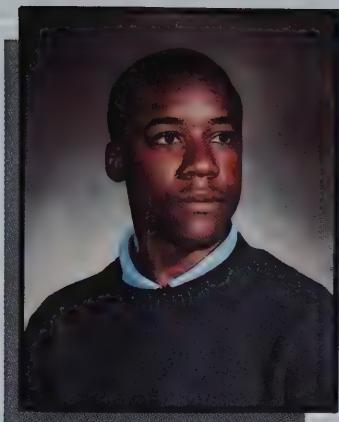
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Erika D'Amario



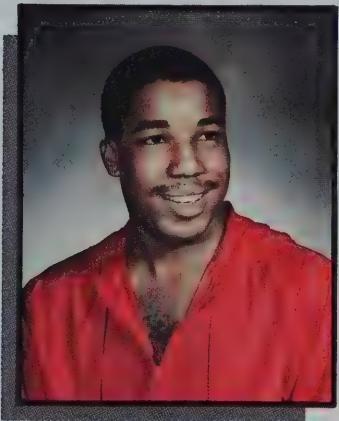
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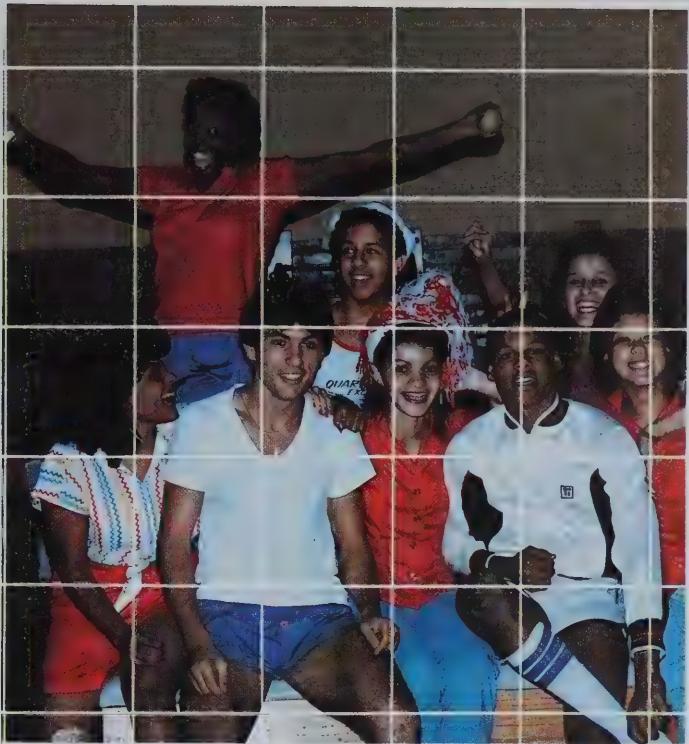
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Edwin Dwyer



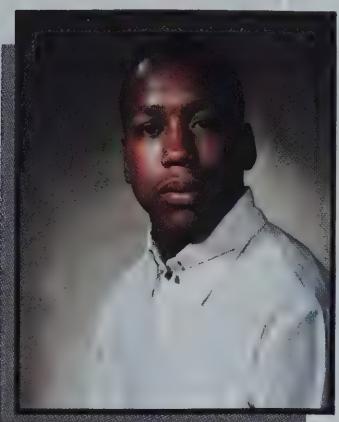
Jimmy Eaddy



Yvette Johnson, Jorge Baez, Mirdali Ramos, Madelin Figueroa, Lorenzo Manna, Sylvia Rosario, Tony Motley, and Evelyn Gonzalez really enjoy taking gym.



Ann-Marie Eadie



Glenn Edmonds



Shawna Edmonds



George Enriquez



Felix Escobar



Stephanie Fahey



Matthew Fairman



Dorothy Farney



John Ferrera



Madelin Figueroa



Sharon Finney



Monti Finnie



Carolyn Flowers



Sandra Flowers



Michele Ford



Lisa Fox



Jennifer Freemen



Amelia Frijia



Clifton Frost



Rhonda Frye



Stacia Frye



Lisa Furlani



Veronica Gardner



April Gaudet



Dianna Giddings



Regina Gilkes



Josephine Golden



Roger Gomes



Rosa Gomez



Evelyn Gonzalez



Ivette Gonzalez



Roy Goodman



Katrina Green



Susanne Griffin



Debbie Guevin



Jeffrey Hamilton



Angela Hamrick



Anita Harris



Ernest Harris



Majester Harris



Renay Harris



Cynthia Hauschild



Lisa Hawkins



Shaun Hayes



Dina Healy



Cynthia Hernandez



Wilda Hernandez



Cassandra Hill



Executive reporter Cindy Hauschild readies an article for deadline.



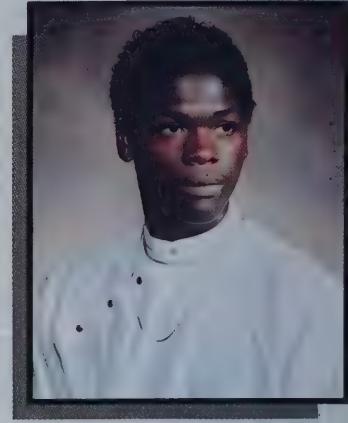
Vonetta Holiday



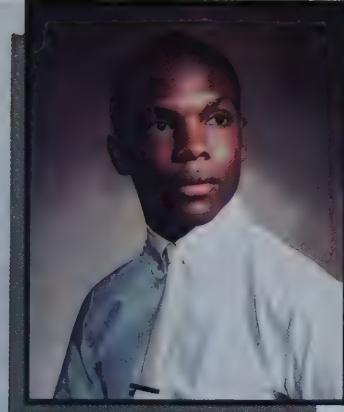
Curtis Holmes



Nadean Housey



Robert Housey



David Jackson



Gwen Jackson



G.O. Homeroom member Julie Steil works on the school's financial records.



Laurene Jenkins



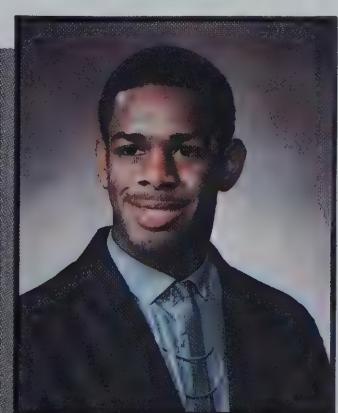
Andrew Johnson



Robyn Johnson



Yvette Johnson



Clarence Jones



Jacqueline Jones



Tiffany Jones



Loriann Kapecki



Deidre Kelly



Christopher Lamsey



Jana Lanier



Cynthia Lees



Maria Lisboa



Kevin Lombardi



Manuel Lopes



Begaina Lopez



Wilfredo Lopez



Vanessa Lyons



A day at Commerce leaves Fran Walker smiling.



Steven Macaris



Stephanie Maggipinto



Pauline Major



Michael Malone



Lorenzo Manna



Nancy Manzi



Crystal Shaver shows the casual style of a Commerce executive.



Karen Marshall



Kelly Marshall



Teresa Marshall



Francisco Martinez



Minnah Maryea



Virginia Mateo



Tammy Matos



Jill Mattoon



Steven McCray



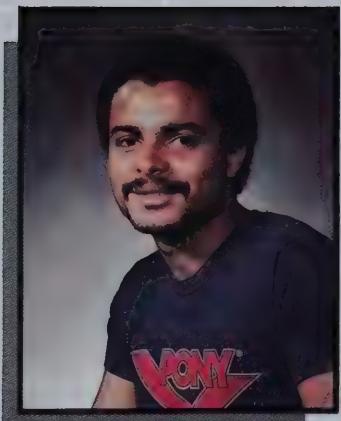
Susan McIntyre



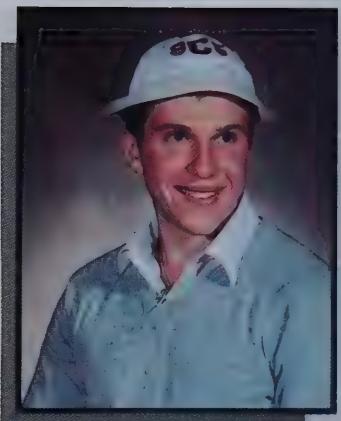
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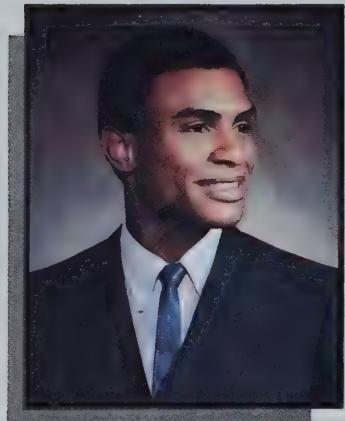
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Jose Melendez



Mark Melnikoff



Arthur Miles



Rosa Miller



Gina Mirski



Sheila Moore



Evelyn Morales



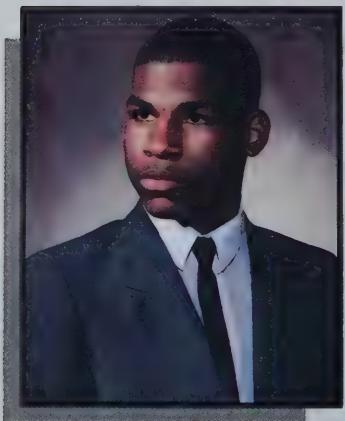
Jose Morales



Michelle Morales



Olga Morales



John Morgan



Jetaun Murphy



Keith Murphy



Cynthia Negron



Cynthia Nelson



Susan Newhouse



Deborah Niles



Suzanne Noel



Marlene Nolds



Quelia Norman



Cerise Oates



Tuowana Oates



Sharon O'Connor



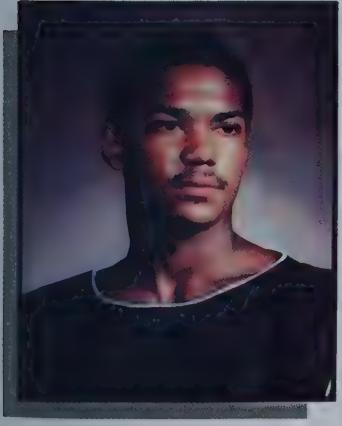
Mary Orszulak



Luis Ortiz



Yvette Pam



Michael Parker



Jeanette Parrilla



Shellie Paskins



Darlene Pasteris



Liza Pastoriza



Maribel Perez



Nydia Perez



Tina Perilli



Audra Perry



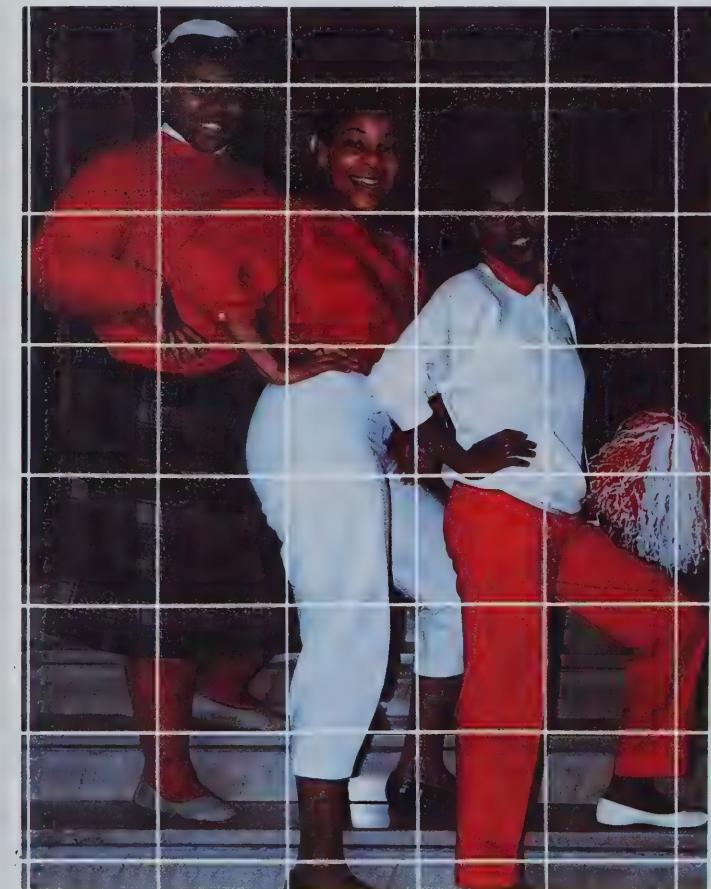
Rhonda Phillips



Laura Plante



Calleen Porter



Carla Tucker, Moya Crenshaw, and Elizabeth give a cheer for Commerce.



Kimberly Porter



Edward Prendergast



Maria Rachele



Maureen Rainha



Anna Ramos



Iris Ramos



Michele Ford and Lori Bronson review their history.



Maria Ramos



Mirdali Ramos



Mark Rawson



Annmarie Reid



Valerie Renaud



Joni Rhone



Laura Rickus



Milka Rivera



Nitza Rivera



Rafael Rivera



Pearl Robinson



Tracy Robinson



Yancey Robinson



Angela Rodriguez



Annette Rodriguez



Reginald Rodwell



Carlease Rogers



Jeneatte Rogers



David Townsend tries to absorb the information from his teacher's lecture.



Ruthie Roldan



Jose Roman



Carmen Rosa



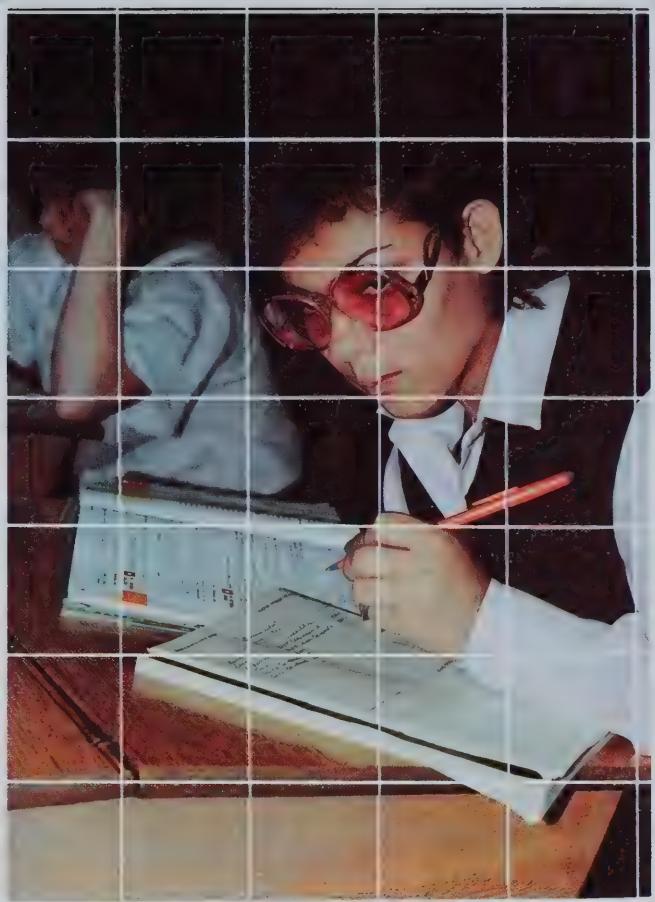
Iris Rosado



Jeronimo Rosado



Sylvia Rosario



Iris Rosado waits for instructions on the next step in her accounting problem.



Karen Rosati



Karen Ross



Penny Salvas



Edgar Sanchez



Menea Sanders



Daisy Santiago



Grace Santiago



Candice Scannell



Debbie Serafino



Crystal Shaver



Paul Shepardson



Monique Sherman



Audia Smith



Marcus Starks



Marlo Starks



Rhonda Starks



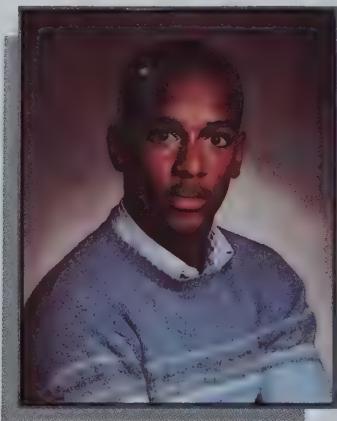
Julianne Steil



Jo-Ann Stovall



Lisa Stovall



Mark Sullivan



Corina Swenor



Deatrice Talbert



Andrew Teasley



Ekshawakoo Tiwari



Carlos Torres



Brian Towle



David Townsend



Carla Tucker



Marcel Turner



Martrice Vaughn



Tracy Vaughn



Fran Walker



Beth Ward



Tanya Watkins



Kimberly Westbrook



Faith Williams



Rodney Williams



Sonya Williams



Kenneth Wilson



Annamarie Wright



Anthony Wright



Ana Zavala

Seniors Not Photographed

Elizabeth Arnold
Angela Banks
Robert Barnes
Ronni Barnett
Lea Barrow
Patricia Beauvais
Michael Boyd
Donna Brackley
Donyel Brown
Richard Bryant
Barbara Cirillo
Rosemary Collins
Courtney Dixon
David Diaz
Julia Diaz
Shellis Edwards
Laurie Ensign
Minerva Garcia
Melissa Garnett
Ricky Gaynor
Calvin Grace
Dabney Gregory

Michelle Hackman
Frances Harris
John Hill
Deborah Hunt
Susan Jobbins
Catherine Johnson
Roy Johnson
Denise Jones
Jaime Long
Orlando Lopez
Jennifer McTier
Tracey Mack
Ann Marie Nelson
Marisol Perez
John Pietroniro
Matthew Poehler
Russell Poirier
David Smith
Veronica Thomas
Toronee Webster
Darryn Woods
Cloyd Wilson



Indriani Peyton practices her touch typing skills.



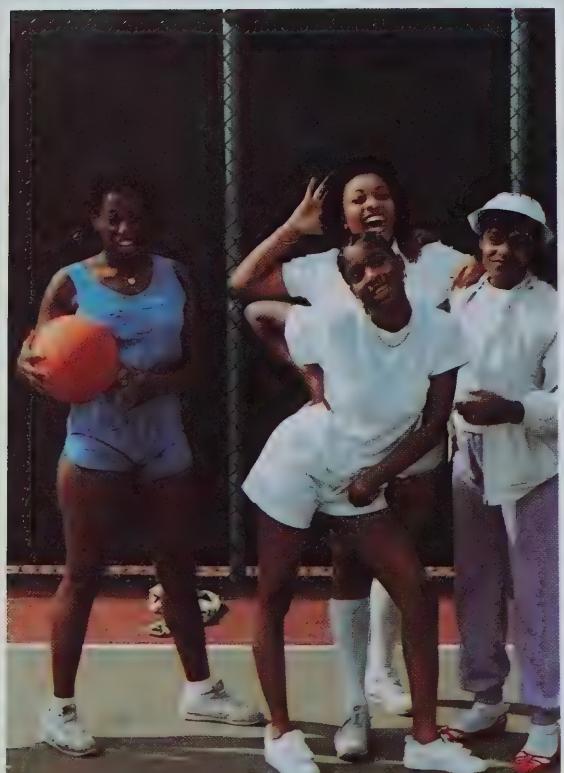
Leonilde Maria



Corina Swenor checks her balances.



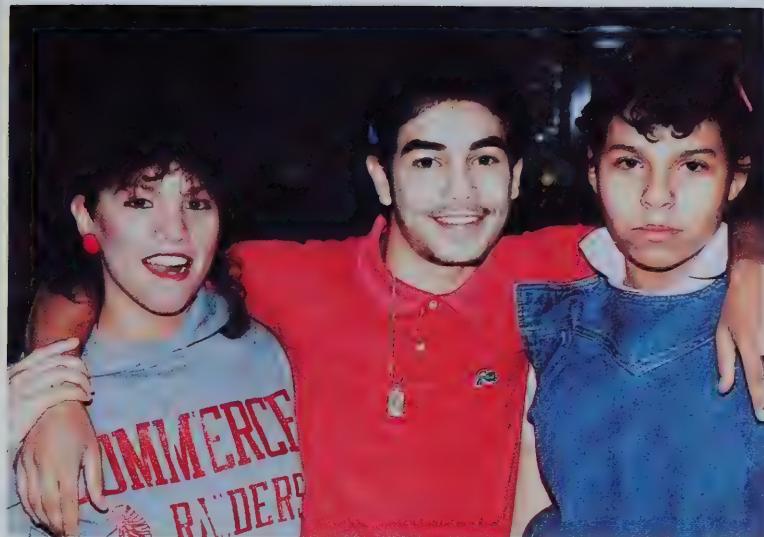
Shellis Edwards practices for a future career in modeling.



It's always fun to have your picture taken whether you are taking a break from gym or waiting in the lunch line.



James Clemons, Ephrain, and John Brown take a break from lunch.



Friendships make the day for Annette Quinones, Wilfred Morales, and Anita Zavala.



Red day shows our HSC spirit.



Let's hear it for the HSC teams cheers
Tiffany Jones.



Luis Rodriguez concentrates on the instructions.



Rhonda Phillips and Christopher Brown catch some fresh air and rest during lunch.



Tyrone Webster, Reggie Rodwell, and Sheila Moore cooperate to complete their worksheets.



Rafael Vega demonstrates correct typing posture and form.



Gwen Jackson, Velma Brown, and Marla Bruce show HSC spirit at the Pep Rally.



Mrs. Arnold shows Michelle Trillo correct table setting patterns.



Shellie Paskins and Carla Tucker share a laugh in the cafeteria.



HSC Cheerleaders get the crowd cheering at the Pep Rally.



Class Of 1985 - Three Year Honors

Javier Berrios
Salutatorian



Lisa Stovall
Valedictorian



First Honors



Nidia Perez

Tracey Clemons

Linda Maryea



Michael Barna

Lorenzo Manna

Elizabeth Adams

Maria Lisboa

Second Honors



Cynthia
Hauschild

Robyn Johnson

Jannette Parrilla

Third Honors



John Connor

Daisy Santiago

Renee Davis

April Gaudet

Pauline Major

Those Who Were Chosen . . .



Class Executives
Cassandra Hill, Anthony Cuffie



Female Class Flirt
Lisa Cook



Best Smile
Rosa Gomez, Jeffrey Hamilton



Class Couple
Matthew Poehler, Gina D'Agostino



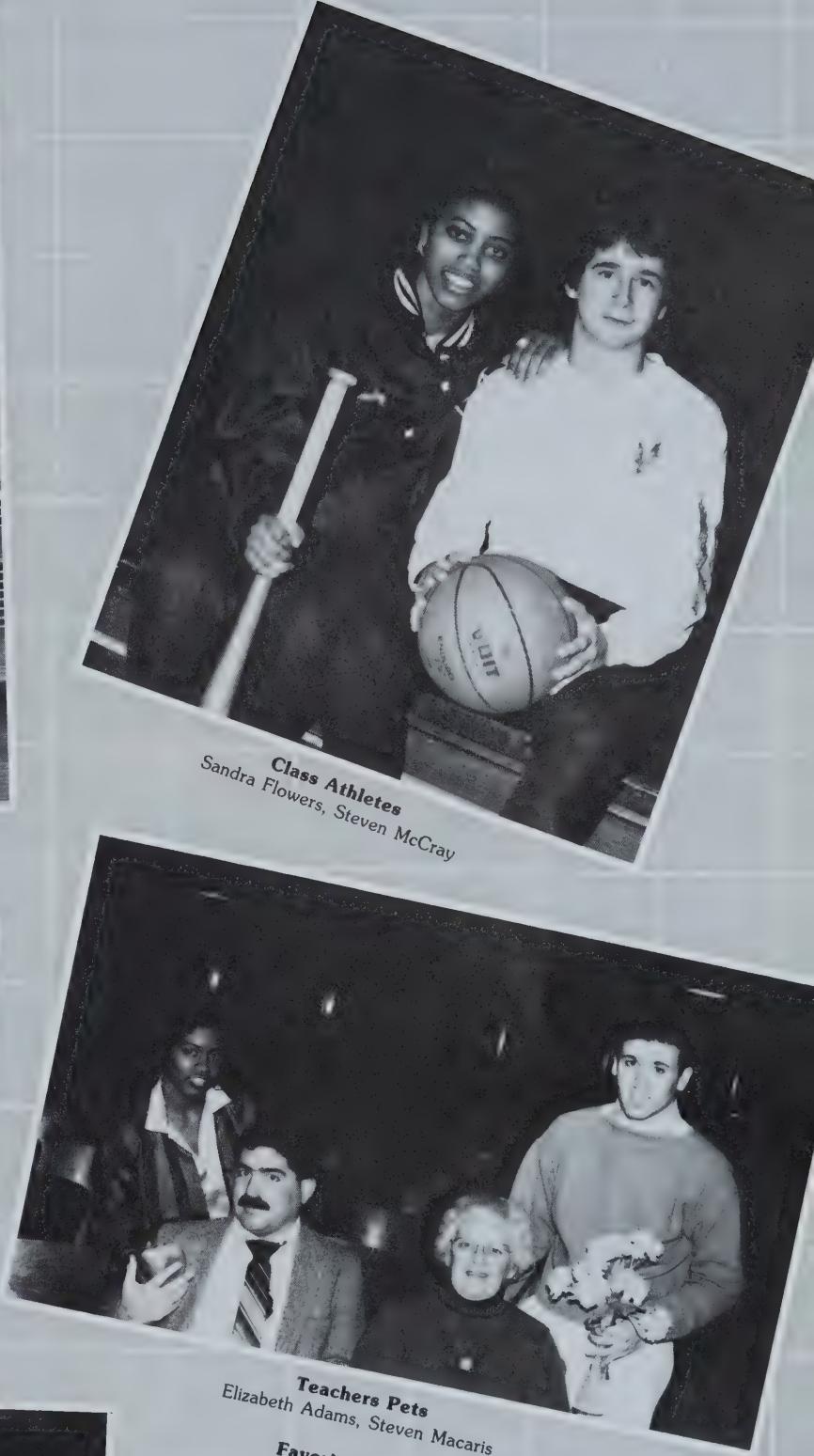
Did Most For The Class
Begaina Lopez, Steven Macaris



Class Artists
Yvette Johnson, Carlos Torres



Best Looking
Jeffrey Hamilton, Shellis Edwards



Class Athletes
Sandra Flowers, Steven McCray

Teachers Pets
Elizabeth Adams, Steven Macaris

Favorite Teachers
Mr. Varzeas, Mrs. Gumlaw

Class Clowns
Lisa Cook, Stephen Medina



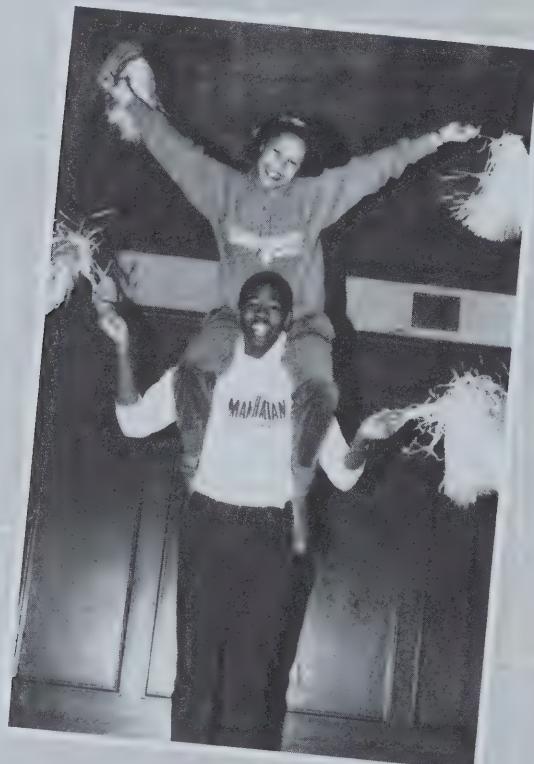
Respond With Style



Most Studious
Javier Berrios, Lisa Stovall



Most Popular
Wilda Hernandez, Calvin Grace



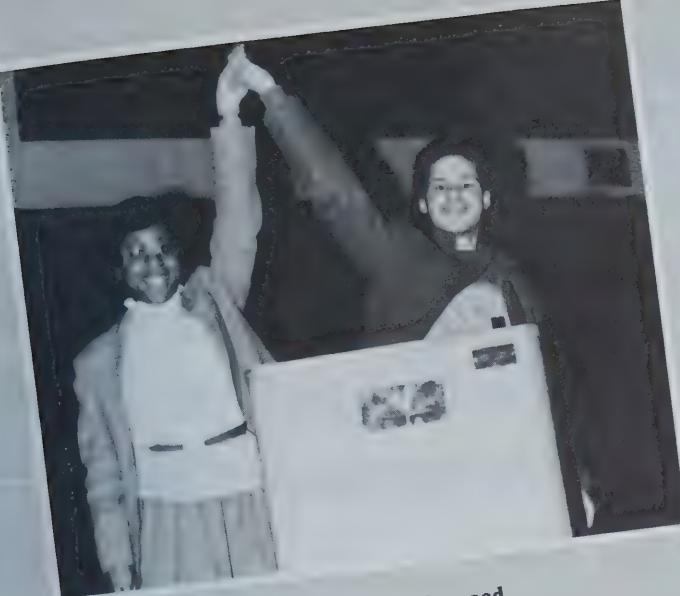
Class Spirit Leaders
Fran Walker, David Smith



Class Peanut Butter and Jelly
Tiffany Jones, Joni Rhone



Most Talkative
Glenn Edmonds, Lisa Cook



Most Likely To Succeed
Lisa Stovall, Javier Berrios



Class Lady and Gentleman
Pauline Major, Roy Goodman



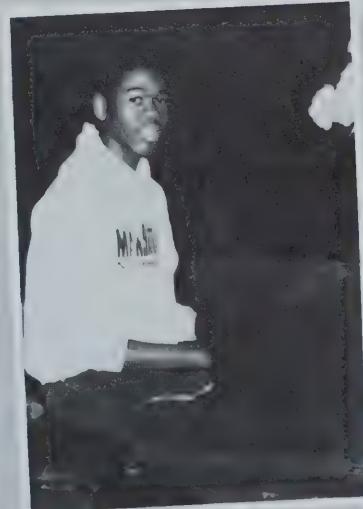
Best Dressed
Crystal Shaver, Jeffrey Hamilton



Male Class Flirt
Calvin Grace



Female Class Vocalist
Susan Jobbins



Male Class Vocalist
David Smith

THE CLASS OF 1985

Looking Back

On September 8, 1982, 500 nervous, excited Freshman entered the High School of Commerce for the first time. The school seemed big and scary to us but we were ready to learn all there was to know about the school and its rules.

The year got off to a good start with the class elections. Our first class officers were Vanessa Lyons, President, Lori-Ann Bronson, Vice-President, and Tanya Watkins, Secretary, who ran our affairs with the help of Student Council members Wilda Hernandez, Pauline Major, Fran Walker, Faith Williams, Sonya Williams, and Crystal Shaver. We didn't have many activities that year but it was a good year and a smooth beginning. We looked forward to the next two years.

On September 9, 1983, we walked into the High School of Commerce as Juniors, ready to show the entering Freshmen how to succeed in high school. We started the school year with 273 girls and 125 boys. The election for the Junior year ran smoothly with Pauline Major elected as our President, Begaina Lopez as our Vice-President, and Vanessa Lyons as Secretary. Also elected for Student Council were Crystal Shaver, Cynthia Hauschild, Robert Sears, Wilda Hernandez, and Steven Macaris.

As Juniors we began to get into the swing of things. We showed our school spirit by wearing our Class of 1985 rings and our Class of 1985 shirts. Toward the end of the year we ordered our Senior hats, which really made us feel big.

Our activities for the year consisted of a carwash in the spring, a flower sale, and a food pantry. The money we raised was spent on a successful Junior Prom which was held at the Colosseum. Everyone looked beautiful, especially the Queen and her Court. The Queen was Damaris Carde and her Court consisted of Crystal Shaver, Marcel Turner, Wilda Hernandez, Elizabeth Adams, Cynthia Hernandez, Lisa Furlani, and Laura Rickus.

Well our Junior Year was fun but it soon came to an end. We couldn't wait until fall to return as Seniors.

On September 9, 1984, the Class of 1985 walked in the High School of Commerce with our heads held high, we finally made it . . . SENIORS! We wore our Senior hats and Senior Class shirts to let everyone know we were the head of the school and the best class ever. Senior elections resulted in Anthony Cuffie as President, Maria Lisboa as Vice-President, Wilda Hernandez as Secretary, and Student Council members Carlos Torres, Robyn Johnson, Kelly Marshall, Lorenzo Manna, Amelia Frijia, and David Townsend.

The year got off to a good start and we conducted many activities such as a jewelry sale, a sale of football jerseys, and a raffle for which the first prize was a walkman, the second prize fifteen dollars, and the third prize ten dollars. These activities went well and we profited by all of them.

We got all of our class dues paid and ordered our caps and gowns and before we knew it, we were almost at the end of our high school career!

On May 8, everyone gathered at the Greek Cultural Center to mark the beginning of the most memorable activities of our Senior Year. The Senior Banquet was a success and everyone had a good time. As we prepared for our final exams we were all so very excited about the long awaited Senior Prom. On May 15, we all got together at the Chez Josef to have our formal dinner-dance. It was like a dream come true. After a delicious dinner, the dancing got started with the introduction of the Queen and her Court. The Queen was Damaris Carde and the Court consisted of Crystal Shaver, Mirdali Ramos, Laura Rickus, Shellis Edwards and Anita Harris.

After a long hard week of exams we all gathered together to celebrate the traditional Class Day Ceremonies which were held on May 24.

Finally Graduation Day arrived. On June 3, 1985 we walked down the aisle of the Civic Center proud as could be to receive our diplomas. It was a very happy time for us but also very touching. It was a time we will all cherish for the rest of our lives. It was a wonderful Class of 1985 Graduation.

Looking Forward

Year 2005 Brings 20th Reunion For Class Of 1985

It's the year 2005 and over 200 people are getting prepared for the Class of 1985 High School of Commerce 20 Year Reunion. The reunion is held in the first underwater city designed by *Yvette Johnson*. The reunion commences with our Class President *Anthony Cuffie*, now President of the United States making a speech. His speech involves our class members' accomplishments. He speaks modestly of his achievement as President of the United States and also of achievements of Vice-President *Maria Lisboa* and Secretary of State *Wilda Hernandez*. He also recognized the great work of the other graduates of Commerce. *Lisa Stovall* was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for developing a cure for cancer and *Javier Berrios* was given a great achievement award for the first successful brain transplant. He also talks of the outstanding athletes, *Christopher Borders*, a star quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, *Phillip Warren*, *Kyle Burke*, *Arthur Miles*, and *Clarence Jones* who are now playing professional basketball for the NBA. He ended his speech by having the class thank *Begaina Lopez* and *Steven Macaris* for making this reunion possible.

For entertainment *Renee Davis* and *Jeffrey Hamilton* sang their new hit song, recently released. We also listened to the choir which consists of *Marla Bruce*, *Cindy Hauschild*, *Robyn Johnson*, *Renee Barrett*, *Nadine Housey*, *Tracy Mock*, *Tracy Clemons*, *Dianna Giddings*, *Mildred Cintron*, *Angela Hammerick*, *Rhonda Carmichael*, *Tanya Watkins*, and *Darlene Pasteris* perform. We also enjoy two famous comedians, *Shellie Paskins* and *David Smith*. The class of 1985 has produced many talented people. *Fran Walker* is a well-known actress who has just released a new movie called "The Lady in Red." *Shellis Edwards*, *Kastrina Green*, and *Lisa Furlani* are very successful models for our professional photographers *Carlos Torres* and *Christopher Brown*. *Michele Ford* and *Amelia Frijia* are very successful head nurses for General Hospital. General Hospital.

As the reunion progresses, we find that many of our graduates lead exciting lives. *Tiffany Jones*, *Faith Williams*, *Marcell Turner*, *Crystal Shaver*, and *Colleen Porter* are now cheering enthusiastically for the Dallas Cowboys. *Brian Towle*, *Yancey Robinson* and *Monti Finney* are very accomplished designers of mens' clothes. We also have many successful business owners. *Calvin Grace*, *Dabney Gregory*, and *Wilfredo Lopez* own a club called "Playboys." *Nancy Manzi*, *Demaris Carde*, *Gina Mirski*, and *Hanna Ruckeis* have been given jobs as bunnies in the club. *Cassandra Hill* owns a Beauty Salon, which is very prosperous. She has a business associate and head accountant, *Elizabeth Adams*, who has helped the business very much. Mr. *Matthew Poehler* and Mrs. *Gina Poehler* own a Dating Business which has been popular in other countries. *Leslie Barcomb*, *Sonya Williams*, *Colleen Austin*, *Tjwan Cooney*, *Michael Barna*, *Patricia* and *Catherine Beauvais*, *Lisa Cook*, *Renee Harris*, and *Anita Zavala* also own successful and prosperous corporations.

Gradually, the wonderful reunion comes to an end. Although it's over, we will remember it forever thanks to *Carla Tucker* and her new crew consisting of *Audra Renu*, *Kim Porter*, *Roy Goodman*, and *Stephanie Maggipinto*, who video-taped this event. Last but not least, special thanks to *Rhonda Starks*, *Lisa Ashwell* and *Renee Bongiovanni* for preparing the evening's dinner. Everyone agrees that this reunion is the best reunion the High School of Commerce will ever have.



We, The Class Of 1985, Do Hereby Bequeath . . .

1. Andrew Teasley leaves with Lisa Cook "still talking."
2. Angela Hammerick leaves wearing red.
3. The Class of 85 leaves Mr. V. saying, "We must raise money."
4. Roy Goodman and Tiffany Jones leave still thinking they are going to get married.
5. David, Roy and Glenn leave Mr. Smist still trying to find a girl-friend.
6. The 1985 Commerce Baseball team leaves Mr. Dougal with a new sweatshirt.
7. Lorenzo Manna and Roy Goodman leave Mrs. Bogan . . . alone.
8. The Class of 85 leaves Commerce standing tall.
9. The Class of 85 leaves the Class of 86 to carry on.
10. Yvette, Robin and Karen leave Kathy Brown wishing she was graduating with us.
11. Serena Curley leaves Shell Curley (her sister) wishing her good luck.
12. Cynthia Lees leaves giving Kevin Lombardi 1,000 taffy pieces.
13. Tayna, Faith and Sonya leave Denise at second lunch still eating.
14. Yvette Pam leaves Christy and Shelly good luck next year.
15. The Class of 85 leaves Mrs. Gonet saying, "Here's the beef."
16. Yvette leaves with MeMe with her thumb in her mouth.
17. Fran Walker, Tanya Watkins, Faith Williams and Sonya Williams leave as the awesome foursome.
18. Victor Davis leaves Chris Bateman saying, "I am a senior."
19. The Class of 85 leaves reaching for a higher star.
20. Cathy Johnson leaves Commerce to go to Florida.
21. Delinda Bayman leaves wishing Clarence Dykes the best of luck.
22. Lori leaves Commerce knowing that she has a good friend, Michele.
23. Carlos leaves Mark Sullivan thinking he's the photographer.
24. Mallette and Karen leave saying, "Get some more heat, Commerce."
25. Karen leaves Rich Bird still asking her to go with him.
26. The Class of 85 leaves Anita Harris trying to match everyone up but herself.
27. Audra Perry and Kimberly Porter leave the way they came, the best of friends.
28. The Class of 85 leaves Dedra Kelly saying, "Just as long as you don't touch the Adidas."
29. Yvette Pam leaves Commerce still in style.
30. The Class of 85 leaves Mr. Gormally a set of joke books hoping he will improve his corny jokes .
31. Nancy Manzi leaves "Ricci Byrd" saying, "I really don't love you."
32. The Class of 85 leaves Mrs. Bogan saying, "Where is your pass?"
33. Elizabeth Arnold and Vanessa Lyons leave the Class of 86 wishing they were graduating.
34. Moya Crenshaw leaves Atha Eatman carrying on the Gospel Choir.
35. Steve Macaris leaves Mrs. Haley still lecturing to her Study Hall.
36. The Class of 85 leaves Mr. V., the gorgeous teacher, still looking "fine."
37. Valerie Renaud leaves Commerce not knowing where she's been for the last 3 years.
38. Cuffie leaves Miky and MeMe as M&Ms saying, "Where is the little peanut?"
39. The Class of 85 leaves Auida and De-De still smoking in the locker room.
40. Monique leaves Mr. Smist saying, "Chill Out."
41. Nancy Rivera leaves the High School of Commerce saying Mr. Basili looks "real, real good."
42. Maribel Perez leaves Mr. Mazurowski still saying, "This is not a Mickey Mouse course."
43. Tuowana leaves the Class of 86 saying they still don't mix.
44. The Class of 85 leaves Jerry-Ann as the Gerbil.
45. The Class of 85 leaves Ms. DiSanti saying, "You've got five hours."
46. The Class of 85 leaves Mr. Basili still looking good.
47. The Class of 85 leaves with Karen Rosatti saying, "What's up, man?"
48. The Class of 85 leaves happily.
49. Monique Sherman leaves Mr. Forrant and Mr. Smist still calling her Big Bass.
50. Majester leaves Kim Westbrook looking for a real man.
51. The Class of 85 leaves Giga, Anna and Kitty-Kat the littlest girls of the class.
52. Gwen Jackson leaves Commerce for the bigger and better things in life.
53. Dina Healy leaves Mr. Bennett saying, "You have to pass American History."
54. Daisy and Damaris leave Mr. Ryan medication for his baldness.
55. The Class of 85 leaves Ms. Kalloch a life membership to the Frog Hall of Fame.
56. Kevin Lombardi leaves Miss Cheney all his passes to the nurse.
57. The Class of 85 leaves Mrs. Groomes the nicest teacher award, "a kiss."
58. Kevin Lombardi leaves Mrs. Henry, finally!
59. Silvia Rosario leaves Evelyn Gonzales and James Clemons still thinking about the future "together."
60. Carla Tucker leaves Ms. Kalloch a wading pool with lily pads so her frogs will have something to do while she teaches the class.
61. Robyn Johnson leaves the High School of Commerce as proud as possible.
62. Sandra Flowers leaves Coach Wroblewski looking for someone as good as she to take over her soccer and softball position.
63. Sandra Flowers leaves all her love to Mrs. Williams, Mrs. O'Dell, Mr. Smist, Mr. Wroblewski, Mr. V., Mr. Forrant and Mrs. Hatchett.
64. John Connor leaves Commerce with the computers still not working.
65. The Class of 85 leaves Mrs. Hatchett crying for us to come back.
66. Fran Walker leaves wearing her "RED."
67. The Class of 85 leaves Mrs. Astorino a pair of baggies.
68. The Class of 85 leaves Dabney Gregory looking for a girlfriend.
69. Tiffany and Marcel leave Mr. Gormally still not admitting he really likes them.
70. The Class of 85 leaves Miss Murphy, the 1985 CADUCEUS Advisor, Many Thanks for her assistance and work on the yearbook.
71. Karen, Joni, Tiffany, Cassandra and Rhonda leave missing Miss Williams, the nicest teacher they've ever had.
72. Evelyn Gonzalez leaves David Townsend thinking he has the power over girls.
73. Lorne leaves Miss Felix a few inches to grow taller.
74. Yvette Pam leaves with Jennifer Freedman, glad that she didn't quit.
75. Majester leaves Pam Smith still in her bright colors.
76. Sweet "C" leaves with the Class of 85 "Just the way she likes it."
77. Karen leaves Buffie and Yorkie keeping their love life a secret.
78. Delinda Baymon leaves Ruth Demers and Veronica Barnett a dress.
79. Rodney Blake leaves the High School of Commerce still thinking he can get a date with Shelly.
80. Valerie Renaud leaves Rico a Breakin' board!
81. Elizabeth Adams leaves her brother, James, all the girls of the High School of Commerce.
82. Steve McCray leaves Lorenzo Manna still thinking he can play basketball.
83. The Class of 85 leaves Mr. Phillips the Class of 86 to keep in line.
84. The Commerce Class of 85 girls leave saying, "GET SOME MORE GUYS!"
85. The Class of 85 leaves Commerce much smarter.

Seniors Participate In Many Activities

ADAMS, ELIZABETH 120 Seymour Ave. C.P. G.O. Acct. 3; N.H.S. 3; Student Patrol 3. Ambition: Major in Acct.

ALLARD, LAWRENCE 60 Burton St. C.P. Boys' Soccer 2; Student Patrol 2. Ambition: To become an Accountant.

ALLEN, AARON 25 Massachusetts Ave. Bus. Ambition: Business Administrator.

ANDREWS, MICHAEL 70 Delmore St. Bus. Football 1; G.O. Agent 2; Student Patrol 2. Ambition: Law Enforcement Officer.

ARNOLD, ELIZABETH 47 Delmore St. C.P. Ambition: Registered Nurse.

ASHWELL, LISA 169 Cooley St. Bus. Office Aides 1,2; Ambition: Make money! Stay with John.

AUSTIN, COLLEEN 1815 Parker St. Bus. Madrigals 3. Ambition: Undecided.

BAEZ, JORGE 82 Abbe Ave. C.P. Ambition: B.A. in Accounting.

BANKS, LORNA 35 Barker St. Bus. G.O. Acct. 3. Ambition: To become an Accountant.

BARAK, JERRY 134 Johnson St. C.P. G.O. Acct. 3. Ambition: College-CPA

BARCOME, LESLIE 67 Partridge Dr. C.P. Caduceus 2. Ambition: Choreographer.

BARCOMB, ROBERT 762 Liberty St. Bus. Bloodmobile 1,2; Ambition: The United States Marines.

BARNA, MICHAEL 51 Eloise St. Bus. G.O. Acct. 3. Ambition: To succeed.

BARNES, MELISA 33 Merwin St. Bus. Afro American Club 3. Ambition: Nursing, Cheerleading.

BARNES, ROBERT 55 Dickerson St. Bus. Ambition: To Graduate!

BARROWS, LEA 73 Gatewood Rd. C.P. Ambition: To become an actress.

BATEMAN, CHRIS 111 Dawes St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided

BAYMON, DELINDA 66 Lionel Benoit Rd. Bus. Track 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Advanced Chorus 1,2; Gospel Choir 2. Ambition: College.

BEAUVAIS, CATHERINE 125 Groton St. Bus. Office Aides 3. G.O. Agent 3. Ambition: Undecided.

BEAUVAIS, PATRICIA 125 Groton St. Bus. Library Aide 1,2; G.O. Agent 1; Caduceus 1; Advanced Chorus 3. Ambition: To become a police state trooper officer.

BELTRAN, ALBERTICO 10 Huntington St. Bus. Ambition: Camera Man.

BERRIOS, JAVIER 63 Oak St. C.P. G.O. Agent 3; N.H.S. 1,2; Caduceus 3; Bilingual



Sheila Moore concentrates on a difficult subject.

Club 2. Ambition: Pediatrician.

BERRY, ALVIN 15 Hawley St. Bus. Ambition: Military.

BLAKE, DAVIS 334 Wilbraham Rd. Bus. Ambition: Be well-off.

BLAKE, RODNEY 39 Acorn St. Bus. Class-Day Committee 3; Afro American Club 2. Ambition: To become successful in the business world.

BONGIOVANNI, RENEE 6 Burt Rd. Bus. Ambition: Hairdresser/Secretary.

BORDERS, CHRIS 95 Alden St. C.P. Football 2,3; G.O. Accounting 3. Ambition: To play in the NFL.

BORGES, CARMELO 2782 Main St. Bus. Drama Club 1; Homeroom Rep. 2; Freshmen Chorus 1; Bilingual Club 2. Ambition: To be rich and happy.

BOUCHARD, MICHELE 27 Griffin St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

BOYD, MICHAEL 54 Lincoln St. Bus. Bloodmobile 1,2,3. Ambition: Computer Technology.

BOYNTON, TIKELA 221 Westford Cir. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

BRACKLEY, DONNA 94 Wildwood Ave. Bus. Madrigals 3. Ambition: To become an entertainer.

BRADY, DIANE 1306 Berkshire Ave. Bus. Ambition: Professional Drummer.

BRIDGES, CALVIN 205 Hickory St. Bus. Ambition: To be independent and wealthy by 25 years of age.

BRONSON, LORI-ANN 612 Newbury St. Bus. Office Aides 1; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; School Committee Rep. 3; Bloodmobile 2,3; Class-Day Committee 3. Ambition: To succeed in life. Nursing.

BROWN, CHRISTOPHER 96 Marion St. C.P. Football 2; Drama Club 1,2; G.O. Agent 2,3; Class-Day Committee 3; Caduceus 2,3. Ambition: To be successful in the Business/Computer Field.

BROWN, MELISSA 170 Hanson Dr. Bus. Track 2; Office Aides 1,2. Ambition: Undecided.

BROWN, STEPHANIE 95 Cambridge St. Ambition: Undecided

BROWN, VELMA 67 Dawes St. Bus. Drama Club 1,2,3; Library Aide 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Class-Day Committee 3. Ambition: Journalist (Print).

BRUCE, MARLA 92 School St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Freshmen Chorus 1; Madrigals 2; Concert Choir 3. Ambition: Registered Nurse.

BRUNATO, JOHN 60 Portulaca Dr. Bus. Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Library Aide 2; Student Patrol 1. Ambition: Office Clerk/Athlete.

BRYANT, RICHARD 118 Cheyenne Rd. Bus. Bloodmobile 3. Ambition: Undecided.

BURGOS, ANA 1089 Worthington St. Bus. Office Aide 3. Ambition: Undecided.

BURKE, KYLE 57 Bretton Rd. C.P. Baseball 3; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3. Ambition: Salesman.

BURT, JERRIAN 55 Oak Drive Ave. Bus. Softball 1,2,3; Office Aide 2; G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2,3. Ambition: Medical Assistant.

CAPARCO, ROBIN 150 S. Tallyho Dr. Bus. G.O. Agent 3. Ambition: Retailing/Teacher.

CARDE, DAMARIS 1312 Page Blvd. Bus. Girls' Soccer 2; G.O. Agent 1,2. Ambition: Broadcasting.

CARMICHAEL, RHONDA 19 Merrick Ave. Bus. G.O. Agent 3; Madrigals 3. Ambition: Undecided.

CARTER, BERNARD 185 Oak Grove Ave. Bus. Ambition: To succeed.

CAVROS, HELEN 9 Algonquin Pl. Bus. Ambition: Secretary/Word Processor.

CATWELL, ROBIN 9 Cornell St. Bus. Track 2,3; Drama Club 3; Bloodmobile 3. Ambition: Undecided.

CLARKE, MICHELE 19 Emerald Rd. Bus. Ambition: To become a Psychologist.

CLEMONS, TRACY 261 Tyler St. C.P. NHS 3; Freshmen Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 2. Ambition: To become an Accountant.

COLON, IVELISSE 20 Washburn St. Bus. Ambition: Secretary.

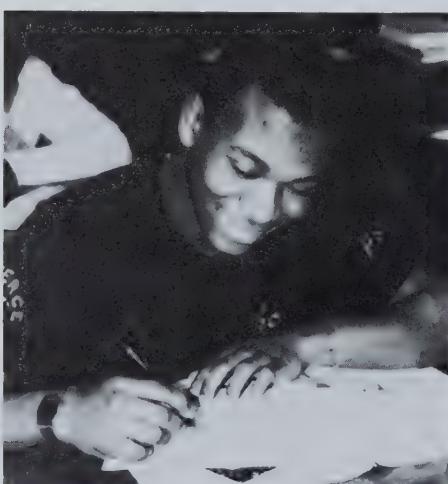
COLLINS, ROSEMARY 106 Monmouth St. Bus. Home Ec. Club 2,3. Ambition: To reach every goal I set and to succeed in life.

CONNOR, JOHN 183 Moss Rd. Bus. G.O. Agent 2; G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. 3; Executive Staff 2,3; Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: Computer Electronics Repair.

COOK, LISA 23 Willard Ave. Bus. Drama Club 2,3; Gym Leader 1; Bloodmobile 3; Current Events Club 3. Ambition: Actress/Broadcaster.

COONEY, TJWAN 204 Westford Ave. Bus. Caduceus 3. Ambition: Hairdresser and Make-Up Artist.

CORMIER, KELLY 39 Crestmont St. Bus. Softball 3; Homeroom Rep. 2. Ambition: To be successful.



Roger Gomes enjoys his work.



Moya Crenshaw savors a lunchtime treat.



Lisa Furlani pauses for the camera.

CORTES, LENNY 1245 Dwight St. Bus. N.H.S. 3; Bilingual Club 2. Ambition: Teacher.

CRENSHAW, MOYA 24 Rochelle St. C.P. Track 2; G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Freshmen Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 2,3. Ambition: Attend college and become a Business Educator.

CRUZ, SANDRA 77 Clyde St. Bus. G.O. Agent 2; Ambition: To succeed.

CUFFIE, ANTHONY 66 Dearborn St. Bus. Boys' Basketball 1,2; G.O. Agent 2; G.O. Accounting 3; Executive Board 3; Student Council 3; Executive Staff 3; Student Patrol 2. Ambition: Accountant.

CURLEY, SERENA 26 Manhattan St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 2. Ambition: Fashion Consultant.

D'AGOSTINO, GINA 99 Slumber Ln. Bus. Ambition: To succeed.

D'AMARIO, ERIKA 20 Rodney Smith Cir. C.P. Ambition: Gymnastics Instructor.

DAVIDSON, WAYNE 15 Buckingham Pl. Bus. Boys' Soccer 1,2,3. Ambition: Business Executive.

DAVIS, REENEE 114 Albemaree St. C.P. Gym Leader 2; Bloodmobile 1,3; G.O. Agent 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 2; NHS 3; Freshmen Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 1. Ambition: Business Executive.

DAVIS, VICTOR 37 Malcolm Rd. Bus. Football 1,2; Boys' Basketball 3; Drama Club 2; Class-Day Committee 1; Graduation Usher 1; Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: College.

DEAN, MICHELLE 135 Dubois St. Bus. G.O. Agent 2,3. Ambition: To join the Navy.

DEMERS, RUTH 276 Centre St. (I.O.) Bus. Softball 2,3; Office Aide 2; G.O. Agent 2. Ambition: Accountant or Lawyer.

DeSOUZA, LORRAINE 33 Beech St. Bus. Gym Leader 1,2; Office Aide 2; Library Aide 1; G.O. Agent 1; Student Patrol 1. Ambition: Continue on to college to major in the medical field.

DEWBERRY, SECILY 98 Middlesex St. Bus. Gym Leader 2; Nurses Aide 1,2; Bloodmobile 1,2,3. Ambition: To graduate.

DIAZ, DAVID 534 Chestnut St. Bus. Boys' Soccer 3. Ambition: To become a teacher.

DIAZ, SAMUEL 35 Donald St. Baseball 1,2; Boys' Soccer 2,3. Ambition: Undecided.

DIXON, COURTNEY 29 Willard Ave. Bus. Ambition: To manage a store.

DOWLER, SCOTT 137 Canterbury Rd. C.P. Cafeteria Worker 2,3. Ambition: Electro-Mechanical Technician.

DUNCAN, PETER 88 Bay St. Bus. Football 2; Student Patrol 2. Ambition: To be a business manager.

Dwyer, Edwin 32 Draper St. Bus. Bloodmobile 2,3; Student Patrol 1; Student Council 1,2. Ambition: To retire.

EADDY, JIMMY 24 Cottonwood Ln. Bus. Football 1. Ambition: To be an Accountant.

EADIE, ANN MARIE 452 Wilbraham Rd. Bus. Office Aide 2; G.O. Agent 1; G.O. Accounting 3. Ambition: To become an Accountant.

EDMONDS, GLENN 139 Maynard St. Bus. Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Student Patrol 1. Ambition: Electrician.

EDMONDS, SHAWNA 139 Maynard St. C.P. Class-Day Committee 3; Band 2. Ambition: Executive Secretary.

EDWARDS, SHELLIS 218 Mary Coburn Rd. C.P. Cheerleader 3; G.O. Agent 3. Ambition: CPA

ENRIQUEZ, GEORGE 71 James St. Bus. Baseball 2. Ambition: "To make it in the world."

ESCOBAR, FELIX 878 Worthington St. Bus. Baseball 1,2,3; Boys' Soccer 1,2,3. Ambition: To become a lawyer.

FAHEY, STEPHANIE 53 Norfolk St. Bus. Track 2; Library Aide 1,2; Advanced Chorus 1. Ambition: To be successful in everything I do.

FAIRMAN, MATTHEW 99 Lakeville Ave. Bus. Boys' Soccer 2,3. Ambition: Computer Repairman.

FARNEY, DOROTHY 92 Groveland St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.



The floor proves a convenient study place for Keith Murphy.

FERRERA, JOHN 26 Beaumont Terr. Bus. Baseball 1; Football 1,2. Ambition: State Police.

FIGUEROA, MADELIN 16 Merwin St. Bus. Library Aide 1,2; G.O. Accounting 3. Ambition: Accountant.

FINNEY, SHARON 27 Warrenton St. Bus. Ambition: Secretary.

FINNIE, MONTI 68 Bay Meadow Rd. Bus. Ambition: College/Store Manager.

FLOWERS, CAROLYNE 476-A Hancock St. C.P. Softball 1; Girls' Soccer 2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; G.O. Acct. 3; Class-Day Committee 2. Ambition: Undecided.

FLOWERS, SANDRA 476-A Hancock St. C.P. Softball 1,2,3; Girls' Soccer 2,3; Freshmen Chorus 1; Advanced Chorus 2,3. Ambition: Registered Nurse.

FORD, MICHELE 108 Feltham Rd. C.P. Caduceus 2,3; Graduation Usher 2. Ambition: Nurse.

FOX, LISA 408 Plainfield St. Bus. Track 1; Homeroom Rep. 3. Ambition: To be successful.

FREEMAN, JENNIFER 809 Beacon Cir. Bus. Ambition: To become a doctor.

FRIJIA, AMELIA 84 Ranney St. Bus. Girls' Soccer 3; Track 1,2; Gym Leader 2,3; G.O. Agent 1,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Student Council 3; Graduation Usher 1. Ambition: To be successful.

FROST, CLIFF 90 Littleton St. Bus. Ambition: Accountant.

RYE, RHONDA 215F Hickory St. Bus. Ambition: Army.

RYE, STACIA 215-F Hickory St. C.P. G.O. Agent 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Bilingual Club 1. Ambition: To be an Accountant.

FURLANI, LISA 30 Timber Ln. C.P. Softball 1; Cheerleader 2; Class-Day Committee 3; Prom Committee 3. Ambition: To own my own business restaurant/night club.

GARDNER, VERONICA 114 Mooreland St. Bus. Girls' Soccer 2,3. Ambition: Undecided.

GAUDET, APRIL 76 Orpheum Ave. Bus. Softball 1; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Class-Day Committee 3; Executive Staff 2,3. Ambition: Photographer.

GAYNOR, RICKY 27 Moxon St. I.O. Bus. Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3. Ambition: To get a full-time job.

GIDDINGS, DIANNA 93 Cleveland St. Bus. Madrigals 2; Concert Choir 3. Ambition: Day-care Teacher.

GILKES, REGINA 44 Maynard St. Bus. Nurses Aide 1; Ambition: To be a lawyer.

GOLDEN, JOSEPHINE 52 Sanderson St. Bus. Track 2; Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 1,2,3. Ambition: To be a commercial artist.

GOMES, ROGER 15 Buckingham Pl. Bus. Gym Leader 1,2,3; Bloodmobile 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Executive Board 2; Executive Staff 1; Student Patrol 1. Ambition: To be successful.

GOMEZ, ROSA 75 Moxon St. I.O. Bus. Bloodmobile 1,2,3. Ambition: Travel Agent/Beautician.

GONZALEZ, EVELYN 1432 Bay St. Bus. Office Aide 2; G.O. Agent 3; G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. 2; Ambition: To be a secretary or flight attendant.

GONZALEZ, IVETTE 53 Abbe Ave. Bus. Ambition: Airline Stewardess.

GONZALEZ, MARIA 100 Orchard St. Bus. Freshmen Chorus 1. Ambition: Nurse.

GOODMAN, ROY 57 Fenwick St. C.P. Baseball 1,2,3; Boys' Basketball 2; Executive Staff 2,3; Graduation Usher 2. Ambition: To be rich.

GRACE, CALVIN 15 Girard Ave. Box 309 Bus. Football 3. Ambition: To prove all the people wrong and be something real nice to all people.

GREEN, KATRINA 35 Lowell St. Bus. Dra-



"Is this everything I'll need for class?" ponders Tracy Mock.



Malette Lanier and Begaina Lopez indulge while Alyssa Caban opts for nutrition.

ma Club 2; G.O. Agent 2. Ambition: To succeed in life, and to be very happy.

GREGORY, DABNEY 91 Portulaca Dr. C.P. Football 1; Gym Leader 2; Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: Financial Consultant.

GRiffin, SUE 71 Sunridge Dr. Bus. Softball 1,2; Girls' Soccer 1; G.O. Agent 3; Homeroom Rep. 1. Ambition: Registered Nurse or Scrub Nurse.

GUEVIN, DEBBIE 29 Parkwood St. Bus. Ambition: To be successful in my career and life.

HACKMAN, MICHELLE 46 Suffolk St. Bus. Office Aide 1; Madrigals 2; Concert Choir 3. Ambition: Business Administrator.

HAMRICK, ANGELA 186 College St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Freshmen Chorus 1; Madrigals 2; Concert Choir 3; Gospel Choir 2. Ambition: To be an Accountant.

HAMILTON, JEFFREY 77 Westford Cir. Bus. Football 1,2,3; G.O. Agent 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 2. Ambition: Computer Engineer.

HARRIS, ANITA 110 Haskin St. Bus. Cheerleader 1,2. Ambition: Movie Director.

HARRIS, EARNEST 59 Sherman St. Bus. Gym Leader 2; Bloodmobile 3; Student Patrol 2; Teachers' Aide 3. Ambition: Law Enforcement Officer.

HARRIS, FRANCIS 35 Healey St. I.O. Bus. Library Aide 1. Ambition: To go to college.

HARRIS, MAJESTER 59 Sherman St. Bus. G.O. Agent 3. Ambition: Fix Computers.

HARRIS, RENAY 164 Maynard St. C.P. Cheerleader 3; Class-Day Committee 3; Prom Committee 3. Ambition: Executive Secretary. **HAUSCHILD, CINDY** 24 Marble St. Bus. Track 2; G.O. Agent 1; Class-Day Committee 3; Student Council 2; Executive Staff 2,3; Madrigals 2; Concert Choir 3; Class-Day Usher 2. Ambition: Undecided.

HAWKINS, LISA 111 Upton St. Bus. G.O. Agent 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Caduceus 2. Ambition: Business Management.

HAYES, SHAUN 310 Union St. Bus. Business Club 3; Ambition: Master Business-Finance.

HEALY, DINA 101-727 Lowell St. Bus. Drama Club 3; Bloodmobile 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Class-Day Committee 3; Executive Staff 2,3; Newspaper Staff 2,3. Ambition: Actress.

HERNANDEZ, CYNTHIA 43 Colchester St. Bus. Drama Club 1,2,3; Bloodmobile 3; Office Aide 2; G.O. Agent 3. Ambition: Be Co-Owner of a business.

HERNANDEZ, WILDA 69 Osgood St. Bus. Ambition: Fashion Designer.

HILL, CASSANDRA 100 Lucerne Rd. C.P. Cheerleader 2; Gym Leader 2,3; Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 2; Homeroom Rep. 1. Ambition: Attend college.

HOLLIDAY, VONETTA 235 Pendleton Ave. Bus. Softball 2,3; Girls' Soccer 3; Girls' Basketball 2,3. Ambition: Undecided.

HOLMES, CURTIS 239 Cortland St. C.P. Ambition: To be successful.

leader 2,3; Class-Day Committee 3; Advanced Chorus 2. Ambition: Reporter.

KAPECKI, LORI 17 Goodwin St. Bus. Ambition: To be a Medical Secretary.

KELLY, DEIDRE 109 Buckingham St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

LAMSEY, CHRISTOPHER 426 Cannon Cir. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

LANIER, MALETTE 42 Temby St. C.P. G.O. Agent 3; Class-Day Committee 3; Graduation Usher 2. Ambition: To be happy.

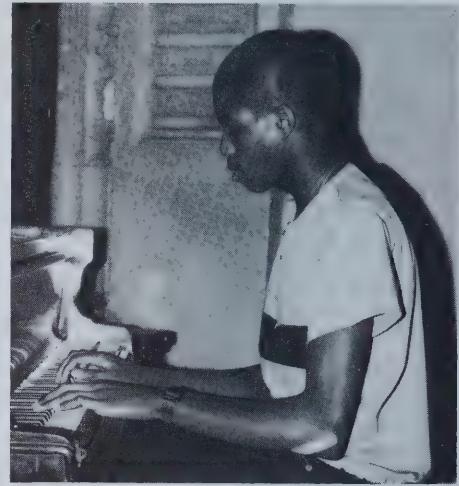
LEES, CYNTHIA 96 Kerry Dr. Bus. Nurses Aide 1; G.O. Agent 1. Ambition: To have my own daycare center.

LISBOA, MARIA 26 Massasoit Pl. Bus. Gym leader 2; G.O. Agent 3; G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. 2,3; Student Patrol 3; Caduceus 3. Ambition: College.

LOMBARDI, KEVIN 95 West Alvord St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 2. Ambition: Army Military Police.

LONG, JAIME 73 Lowell St. Bus. Ambition: Banker or Computers.

LOPES, MANUEL 5 Quebec St. Bus. Ambition: undecided.



Chris Brown gets in a little practice.

LOPEZ, BEGAINA 415 Franklin St. Apt. #7 C.P. Gym Leader 1,2,3; Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 1; Homeroom Rep 2; Class-Day Committee 3; Prom Committee 2; Executive Board 2; Caduceus 2,3; Participation in Cablevision 2. Ambition: To become a Policewoman.

LOPEZ, ORLANDO 22 Morris St. C.P. Baseball 1,2; Bloodmobile 1,3; Bilingual Club 1,2. Ambition: To become a Physical Education Teacher.

LOPEZ, WILFREDO 196 Nursery St. Bus. Baseball 1; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3. Ambition: To succeed.

LYONS, VANESSA 144 Berkshire Ave. C.P. Prom Committee 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Executive Staff 2,3; Gospel Choir 2; Graduation Usher 1,2. Ambition: Business Woman.

MACARIS, STEVEN 138 Prospect St. C.P. Bloodmobile 1,3; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; N.H.S. 2,3; Class-Day Committee 1; Prom Committee 2; Student Council 2; Caduceus 2,3; Participation in Cablevision 2. Ambition: Major in Graphic Design.

MAGGIPINTO, STEPHANIE 67 Slumber Ln. C.P. G.O. Accounting 3; Freshmen Chorus 1. Ambition: College.

MAJOR, PAULINE 25 Olive St. C.P. Nurses Aide 1; Library Aide 2; G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. 2; Student Council 1,2; Advanced Chorus 2; Band 1. Ambition: Computer Engineering Executive.



Nancy Manzi stops for a smile between classes.

MALONE, MICHAEL 183 Bristol St. Bus.

Ambition: Undecided.

MANNA, LORENZO 31 Somerset St. C.P.

Baseball 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; G.O. Accounting 3; Student Council 3. Ambition: To be a successful Accountant.

MANZI, NANCY 144 Euclid Ave. Bus. Office Aide 3; Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: To be a successful person.

MARIA, LEONILDE 120 Parker St. I.O. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Agent 2,3; Caduceus 3; Freshmen Chorus 1; Advanced Chorus 2. Ambition: To be a hairdresser.

MARSHALL, KAREN 187 Lebanon St. Bus. Nurses Aide 2; G.O. Agent 3; Executive Staff 2,3; Advanced Chorus 2,3; Girls' Basketball 3. Ambition: To be successful in life.

MARSHALL, KELLY 385 Water St. Bus. Band 2. Ambition: Entrepreneur.

MARSHALL, TERESA 85 Marsden St. Bus. Advanced Chorus 3. Ambition: Performing Arts.

MARTINEZ, FRANCISCO 55 Dunmoreland St. Bus. Ambition: To succeed.

MARYEA, MINNAH 208 Florida St. Bus. G.O. Agent 2; G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. Ambition: To be happy and rich.

MATEO, VIRGINIA 232 Bay St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

MATOS, TAMMY 11 Laurel St. C.P. Track 1,2,3; G.O. Agent 1,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; N.H.S. 2. Ambition: To become a nurse.

MATTOON, JILL 19 Schuyler St. Bus. Gym Leader 2; Ambition: To make something of myself.

McCRAY, STEVEN 131 Spear Rd. Bus. Baseball 1,2,3; Boys' Soccer 1,2,3; Boys' Basketball 2,3; Caduceus 3. Ambition: To be successful.

MCINTYRE, SUE 94 Bloomfield St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

MEDINA, STEPHEN 35 Morton St. C.P. Homeroom Rep. 2. Ambition: Accountant.

MEJIAS, NELIDA 75 Washburn St. Bus. Gym Leader 2,3; Library Aide 1,2; G.O. Agent 2; Homeroom Rep. 2. Ambition: Study Law, Travel, and Be Happy.

MELENDEZ, JOSE 64 Avon Pl. Bus. Ambition: Military.

MELNIKOFF, MARK 90 Monticello Ave. Bus. Boys: Soccer 1. Ambition: To be a senator.

MILES, ARTHUR 113 Marble St. Bus. N.H.S. 1; Class-Day Committee. Ambition:



Marcel Turner puts Carlos Torres under wraps.

Law.

MILLER, ROSA 50 Calhoun St. Bus. Ambition: Stewardess.

MIRSKI, GINA 66 Fremont St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2; Ambition: To be successful.

MOCK, TRACY 30 Prince St. Bus. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

MOORE, SHEILA 133 Dunnmoreland St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2. Ambition: Child Psychiatrist.

MORALES, EVELYN 11 Pine St. Bus. Ambition: Be a secretary.

MORALES, JOSE 472 Plainfield St. C.P. G.O. Agent 2,3. Ambition: To go to college.

MORALES, MICHELLE 89 Rowland St. Bus. Office Aide 2; Freshmen Chorus 1; Advanced Chorus 2; Band 3. Ambition: To be a nurse.

MORGAN, JOHN 164 St. James Ave. Bus. Drama Club 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 2,3; Student Patrol 1. Ambition: Marketing Sales Manager.

MURPHY, JETAUN 46 Dunnmoreland St. Bus. Trace 2,3; Gym Leader 3; Library Aide 2,3; Advanced Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3. Ambition: Dance Teacher (Jazz)/ Activities Director.

MURPHY, KEITH 159 Stapleton Rd. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Library Aide 2; N.H.S. 2; Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: Computers, Accounting.

NEGRON, CYNTHIA 90 Lowell St. Bus. Library Aide 2. Ambition: Secretary.

NELSON, ANN 79 Massachusetts Ave. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2,3; Freshmen Chorus 1; Prom Committee 3; Advanced Chorus 2,3. Ambition: Computer Programmer.

NEWHOUSE, SUSAN 148 Carol Ann St. Bus. Track 2,3; Ambition: Nurse.

NILES, DEBORAH 131 Florida St. C.P. Trace 1,2,3. Ambition: To be a successful person.

NOEL, SUE 64 Hobson St. Bus. Softball 1; Track 1; Gym Leader 2; Office Aide 1,2. Ambition: To become a lawyer.

NOLDS, MARLENE 29 Farworth St. Bus. Executive Staff 3; Ambition: Secretary.

NORMAN, BETINA 271 Fernbank Rd. #1 Bus. Library Aide 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; G.O. Agent 3. Ambition: To own my own business.

OATES, TUOWANA 233½ Quincy St. Bus.

Softball 2; Cheerleader 2; Gym Leader 1,2; Bloodmobile 2; Library Aide 1; Homeroom Rep. 2. Ambition: To be a secretary.

O'CONNOR, SHARON 78 Wayne St. Bus. Gym Leader 2; Office Aide 1,2,3; G.O. Agent 1; Homeroom Rep. 2; Graduation Usher 2. Ambition: To succeed.

PAM, YVETTE 60 Dartmouth St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Homeroom 3; Class-Day Committee 3. Ambition: Undecided.

PARKER, MICHAEL 73 Manhattan St. Bus. Football 1,2. Ambition: To be rich and successful.

PARRILLA, JANNETTE 21 Waverly St. Bus. Gym Leader 3; N.H.S. 3; Bilingual Club 1,2. Ambition: To be an important Accountant.

PASKINS, SHELLIE 116 Denver St. C.P. Track 3; Gym Leader 2; Nurses Aide 2; Office Aide 3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Student Patrol 2. Ambition: Undecided.

PASTERIS, DARLENE 59 Corey Rd. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Freshmen Chorus 1; Madrigals 2,3. Ambition: To be a successful business woman.

PASTORIZA, LIZA 323 St. James Ave. Bus. Homeroom Rep. 1; Caduceus 1. Ambition: Computer Programmer.

PEREZ, MARIBEL 36 Grove St. Bus. Gym Leader 3. Ambition: Study law and become a Probation Officer.

PEREZ, MARISOL 156 Florence St. Bus. Ambition: To become a Nurse and take up Cosmetology.

PEREZ, NIDIA 37 Massasoit St. Bus. G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. 2,3; Freshmen Chorus 1. Ambition: Accountant.

PERRILLI, TINA 22 Central St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

PERRY, AUDRA 78 St. James Ave. Bus. Class-Day Committee 3; Executive Staff 2,3; Class-Day Usher 1. Ambition: Fashion Merchandising.

PLANTE, LAURA 18 Griffin St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

PHILLIPS, RHONDA 33 Peer St. Bus. Cheerleader 3; Library Aide 1. Ambition: To be a model and Lawyer.

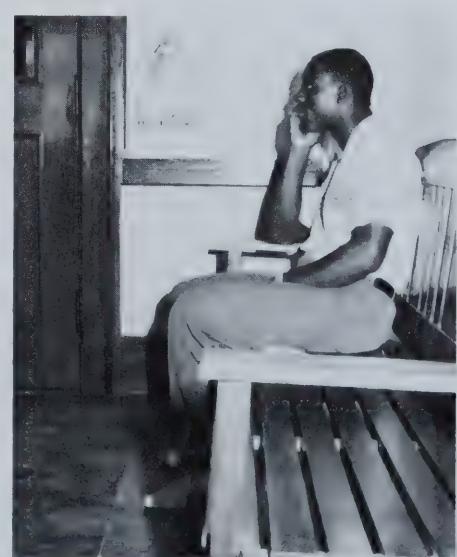
POEHLER, MATTHEW 150 Rosemary Dr. Bus. Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: Undecided.

POIRIER, RUSSELL 131 Rosemary Dr. Bus. Bloodmobile 2,3; Library Aide 2,3. Ambition: Freelance Fiction Writer.

PORTER, COLLEEN 82 Maple Dell St. Bus. Cheerleader 3; Homeroom Rep. 3. Ambition: To be a successful Accountant.



Rhonda Frye helps Victor Davis get the point.



Calvin Grace ponders his fate.



Anthony Cuffie takes a break from Senior planning.

PORTER, KIMBERLY 33 Rodney Smith Cir. C.P. Track 2; G.O. Agent 1. Ambition: Business Accounting.

PRENDERGAST, EDWARD 595 White St. Bus. Baseball 1,3; Football 1,2,3; Office Aide 3. Ambition: Computer Science.

RACHELE, MARIA 61 Farnsworth St. Bus. Ambition: To be successful.

RAINHA, MAUREEN 89 Sylvester St. Bus. Ambition: College.

RAMOS, ANA 128 Plainfield St. Bus. G.O. Agent 2; Freshmen Chorus 1. Ambition: Secretary.

RAMOS, IRIS 128 Plainfield St. Bus. Ambition: To be successful.

RAMOS, MIRDALI 2147 Main St. Bus. Ambition: Radiologist.

RAMOS, MARIA 74 Everett St. Bus. Homeroom Rep. 3. Ambition: Nurse.

RAWSON, MARK 169 Fair Oak Rd. Bus. Ambition: Computer Programmer.

REID, ANNMARIE 93 Albermarle St. C.P. Freshmen Chorus 1; Advanced Chorus 3; Madrigals 2. Ambition: Nursing.

RENAUD, VALERIE 28 Lexington St. Bus. Track 2; G.O. Agent 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; G.O. Accounting 2. Ambition: To marry Chevy Chase.

RHONE, JONI 101 Yale St. Bus. Cheerleader 2,3; G.O. Agent 2; Concert Choir 2; Afro-American Club 3; Ambition: Criminal Justice Major/Bus.

RICKUS, LAURA 19 Sky Ridge Ln. C.P. Advanced Chorus 1; Madrigals 2; Concert Choir 3. Ambition: Undecided.

RIVERA, NANCY 26 Cumberland St. Bus. Ambition: Fashion Designer.

RIVERA, NITZA 25 Massasoit Pl. Bus. Ambition: Accountant.

RIVERA, MILKA 60 Lexington St. Bus. Ambition: Go to College and go into the Computer Field.

RIVERA, RAPHAEL 82 Narragansett St. Bus. Baseball 1,2; Boys' Soccer 1; Football 2; G.O. Agent 1,2,3. Ambition: To be a successful businessman.

ROBINSON, PEARL 117 Washburn St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 2. Ambition: To be an Accountant.

ROBINSON, TRACY 11 Marlborough St. Bus. Track 2; G.O. Agent 1. Ambition: Secretary.

ROBINSON, YANCY 79 Robert Dyer Cir. C.P. Baseball 3; Football 2,3; Bloodmobile 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Ambition: Business Administrator.

RODRIGUEZ, ANGELA 145 Florence St.

Bus. Office Aide 2; G.O. Accounting 3. Ambition: To become a Secretary.

RODRIGUEZ, ANNETTE 64 Osgood St. P.O. Box 4414 Bus. Ambition: Cosmetician.

RODWELL, REGINALD 33 Pine St. Bus. Boys' Basketball 2; Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: Hit the Megabucks.

ROGERS, CARLEASE 67 Middlesex St. Bus. Track 1,2,3; Library Aide 1; Homeroom Rep. 2. Ambition: To be a word processor operator.

ROGERS, JEANETTE 17 Dearborn St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

ROLDAN, RUTHIE 3310 Main St. C.P.G.O. Agent 1. Ambition: Executive Secretary.

ROMAN, JOSE 18 East Hooker St. Bus. Student Patrol 2. Ambition: Artist.

ROSA, CARMEN 328 Union St. Bus. Office Aide 1,2,3. Ambition: Secretary.

ROSADO, IRIS 104 Rowland St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1. Ambition: To become a counselor and be happy.

ROSADO, JERONIMO 19 Arch St. Bus. Bloodmobile 3. Ambition: Be an accountant with a CPA degree.

ROSARIO, SYLVIA 146 Northampton Ave. Bus. Ambition: To lead a fulfilling life.

ROSATI, KAREN 33 Euclid Ave. Bus. Softball 2,3. Ambition: To become a Physical Therapist.

ROSS, KAREN 68 Yale St. Bus. Track 2,3; Drama Club 3; Gym Leader 3; Bloodmobile 3; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Class-Day Committee 3. Ambition: Hairdresser.

SALVAS, PENNY 167 Pheonix Terr. Bus. Madrigals 3. Ambition: To work with and help people of all ages.

SANCHEZ, EDGAR 56 Bancroft St. Bus. Baseball 2. Ambition: Teacher.

SANDERS, MENEA 56 Bay St. G.O. Agent 2. Ambition: To be successful at everything I do in life.

SANTIAGO, DAISY 16 Crane St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2,3; G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. 3; Graduation Usher 2. Ambition: Stewardess.

SANTIAGO, GRACE 48 Healey St. C.P. Ambition: Legal or Executive Secretary.

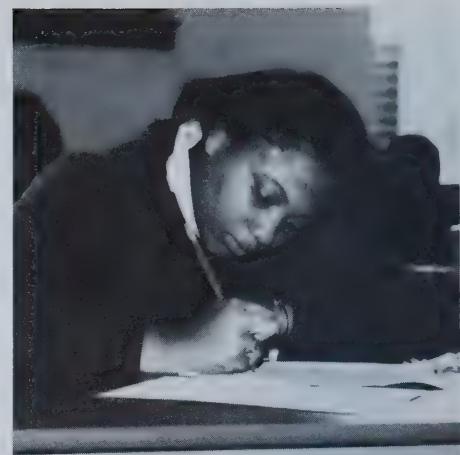
SCANNELL, CANDICE 228 Belmont Ave. C.P. Ambition: Accountant.

SERAFINO, DEBBIE 17 Hanson Dr. Bus. Madrigals 2,3. Ambition: Undecided.

SHAVER, CRYSTAL 709 North Branch Pkwy. C.P. Cheerleader 2; Bloodmobile 3; Office Aide 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Student Council 1,2. Ambition: To be a Computer Engineer.

SHERMAN, MONIQUE 38 Clarendon St. Bus. G.O. agent 3; Home Ec. Club 2,3. Ambition: Computer Processor.

SHEPARDSON, PAUL 144 Bacon Rd. Bus. Ambition: Military/Law Enforcement.



Robyn Johnson gives her test full attention.

SMITH, AUIDA 205 St. James Ave. Bus. Bloodmobile 3; Cashier 2. Ambition: Engineer.

SMITH, DAVID 172 Maynard St. Bus. Drama Club 1,2; Bloodmobile 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Gospel Choir 2,3; Student Patrol 1,2. Ambition: To make a hit record.

SMITH, PAMELA 83 Walnut St. Bus. Ambition: Interior Decorator.

STARKS, MARCUS 40 Clayton St. Bus. Baseball 1; Drama Club 2; Gym Leader 1; Executive Board 2; Executive Staff 1. Ambition: Performing Arts.

STARKS, MARLO 49 Sunnybrook Rd. C.P. Homeroom Rep. 3; G.O. Accounting 3; Class-Day Committee 3. Ambition: Business Executive.

STARKS, RHONDA 15 Girord Ave. Bus. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

STEIL, JULIE 274 Allen Park Rd. C.P. G.O. Accounting 3. Ambition: C.P.A.

STOVALL, JOANN 42 Olive St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2. Ambition: Child Education.

STOVALL, LISA 15 Prince St. C.P. Executive Staff 2; G.O. Accounting 3; N.H.S. 2,3. Ambition: Pioneer.

SULLIVAN, MARK 27 Clifford St. Bus. Gym Leader 3; Homeroom 3; Caduceus 3; Student Patrol 2. Ambition: To be successful.

TALBERT, DEATRICE 112 Stafford St. C.P. Freshmen Chorus 1. Ambition: College.

TEASLEY, ANDREW 33 Cambridge St. Bus. Football 2; Drama Club 1,2; Homeroom



Tuowana Oates, Katrina Green, Shellie Paskins, Jeanette Rogers, and Cerise Oates show their Commerce spirit.

Rep. 1. Ambition: Business Manager or Hotel and Restaurant Manager.

THOMAS, VERONICA 30 W.M. Sands Jr. Rd. C.P. G.O. Agent 2; Homeroom Rep. 2. Ambition: Full-time job/night college.

TIWARI, EKSHWAKOO 12 Kibbe Ave. C.P. G.O. Agent 3. Ambition: Undecided.

TORRES, CARLOS 194 Pendleton Ave. Apt. B. Bus. Student Council 3; Caduceus 2,3. Ambition: Fashion Photographer.

TOWLE, BRIAN 39 Spikenard Cir. C.P. Baseball 1,2,3; Boys' Soccer 1; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Bloodmobile 3; G.O. Accounting 3. Ambition: To win Megabucks.

TOWNSEND, DAVID 1460 Bay St. Bus. Baseball 1,2; Football 2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Audiovisual Aide 2; G.O. Agent 1; Homeroom Rep 1, Student Council 3. Ambition: Business Administration/Communication.

TUCKER, CARLA 90 Dartmouth St. C.P. Drama Club 1. Ambition: Newscaster/Broadcaster.

TURNER, MARCEL 16 Lionel Beniot Rd. Bus. Cheerleader 1,2,3; Gym Leader 3; G.O. Agent 2,3. Ambition: College.

VAUGHN, MARTRICE 205B Hickory St. Bus. Concert Choir 3; Gospel Choir 3. Ambition: To become a famous Singer.

WALKER, FRAN 125 Suffolk St. C.P. Gym Leader 2; Bloodmobile 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; G.O. Accounting 3; Student Council 1. Ambition: To become a doctor.

WARD, BETH 36 Norfolk St. Bus. Afro-American Club 3; Home Ec. Club 3. Ambition: Psychologist/Professional Model.

WASHINGTON, CERISE 310 Dwight St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1. Ambition: Secretary.

WATKINS, TANYA 48 Carlisle St. Bus. G.O. Agent 1,2; Student Council 1. Ambition: To lead the glamorous life.

WEBSTER, TORONEE 93 Brandon Ave. Bus. Ambition: To be a cook or chef/Armed Service.

WESTBROOK, KIMBERLY 44 Dawes St. Bus. Gym Leader 1; Library Aides 1,2; Freshman Chorus 3; Graduation Usher 2. Ambition: Entrepeneur.

WILLIAMS, FAITH 147 Pendleton Ave. C.P. Cheer Leader 2,3; Office Aides 2; Class-Day Committee 3; Prom Committee 3. Ambition: To have a lot of money/Legal Secretary.

WILLIAMS, RODNEY 20 Arthur Picard Cir. Bus. Football 1,2,3. Ambition: To be successful.

WILLIAMS, SONYA 86 Scarsdale Rd. Bus. G.O. Agent 3; Student Council 1; Ambition: To do it Right.

WILSON, CLOYD 65 Sonia St. Bus. Ambition: Business.

WILSON, KEN 104 Rochelle St. Bus. Baseball 1,2,3; Boy's Basketball 1. Ambition: Technological Field.

WOODS, DARRYN 44 Sanderson St. Bus. Ambition: Undecided.

WRIGHT, ANNAMARIA 27 Carlisle Street Bus. G.O. Accounting 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Advanced Chorus 1,3. Ambition: To be successful in whatever I do.

WRIGHT, ANTHONY 100 Woodcrest Rd. C.P. Ambition: College

ZAVALA, ANA 54 Sanderson St. Bus. Girls' Soccer 1,2; Cheerleaders 1,3; Gym Leaders 1,2,3; Nurses Aides 1,2; Office Aides 2; Homeroom Rep. 1. Ambition: To Succeed.



Paula Thresher gets organized.



Gym is a cheerful place for Madeline Figueroa, Sylvia Rosario, and Evelyn.



Velma Brown keeps up with her assignments.



Shellie Paskins tries a new hairstyle.



Mark Domino confers with Nancy Manzi.



Above, Cynthia Hernandez gets her books for class. Below, Valerie Renaud and David Smith take a break from class.



Liza Pasteriza and Karen Marshall share an outside joke.



Felix Escobar knows the answer.



Katrina Green gives a 2:05 cheer.



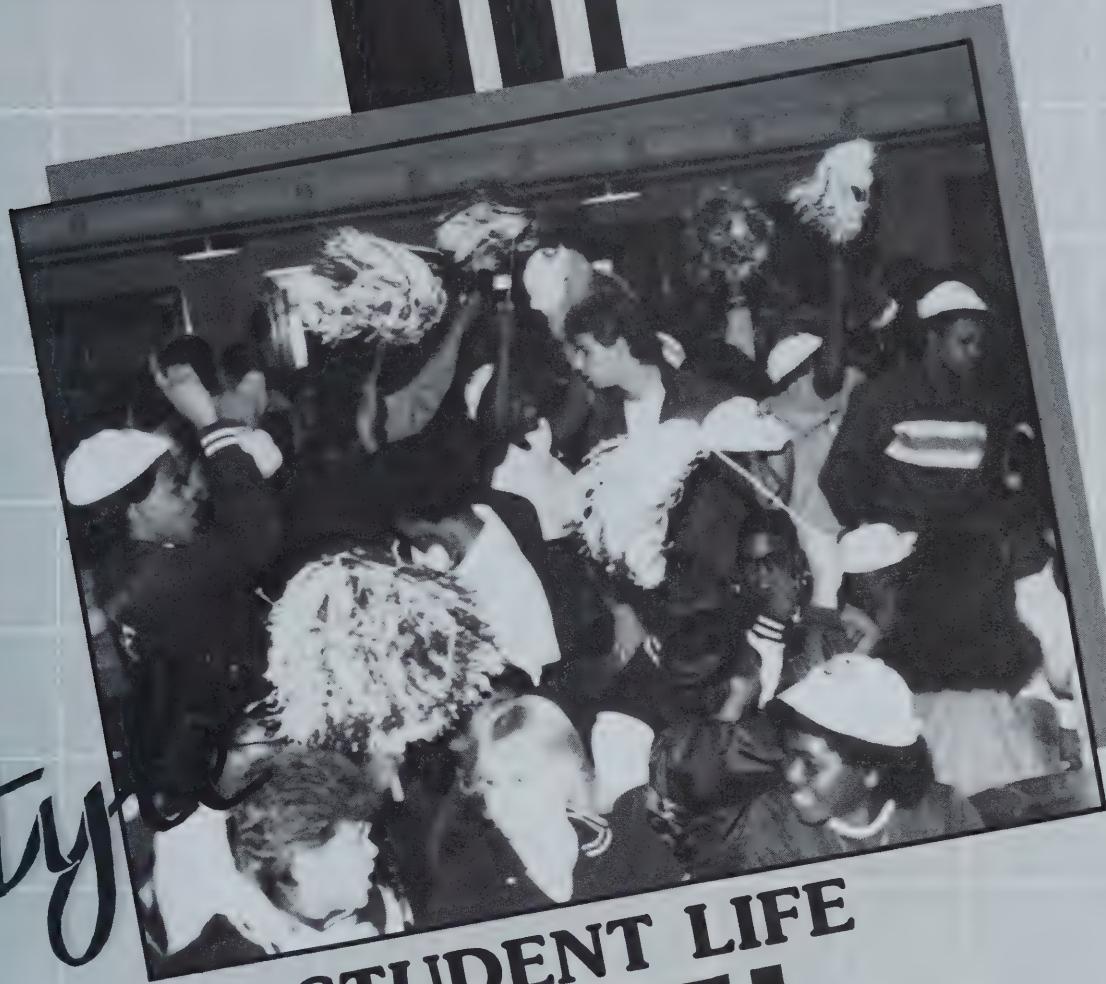
The Commerce Spirit Line: Vonetta Holliday, Sheila Moore, Anita Harris, Pam Smith, and Maria Lisboa.



Michael Parker shows Michele Morales how to complete the exercise.

Style

STUDENT LIFE



Elegance Highlights Junior Prom

On the night of May 27, 1984, the Class of 1985 held its Junior Prom at the Colosseum Banquet House in West Springfield.

It turned out to be a perfect evening filled with elegance, glamour, and excitement. Just under 200 couples attended this gala event and danced the night away to the music of D. J. Boot-

sey Bass.

Chosen as Junior Prom Queen by secret ballot by her fellow classmates was Damaris Carde. Her court was comprised of the following eight young ladies: Elizabeth Adams, Michelle Bodge, Lisa Furlani, Cynthia Hernandez, Wilda Hernandez, Laura Rickus, Crystal Shaver, and Marcell

Turner.

The Junior Prom was a huge success due to the help of many faculty members, especially Junior Class advisors Mrs. Hatchett, Miss P. Pellegrino, and Mr. Varzeas.

The Class of 1985 truly took advantage of this fun evening to demonstrate their style and spirit.



Prom Court: Front Row: Michele Bodge, Cynthia Hernandez, Queen Damaris Carde, Elizabeth Adams, Crystal Shaver. Second row: Marcell Turner, Wilda Hernandez, Lisa Furlani, Laura Rickus.



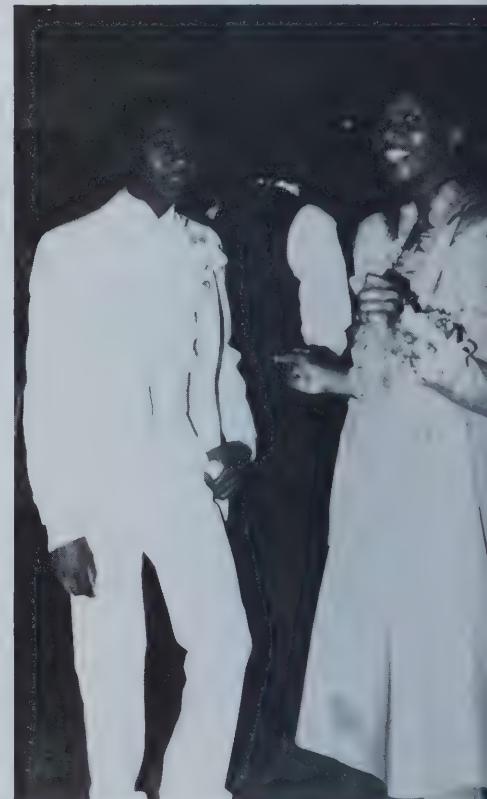
Colleen and her date take a break from the festivities.



Carmelo struts his stuff!



Prom Queen Damaris Carde dances with her escort.



Monty and his date take center stage.



The 1985 Senior Prom Queen and Court.

Senior Prom Shines With Style

On May 15, many couples attired in delightful tuxedos and evening gowns attended the Senior Prom held at Chez Josef in Agawam. At this glamorous evening, the young ladies who were elected to the Court made their debut. Queen Damaris Carde and her court members Shellis Edwards, Anita Harris, Mirdali Ra-

mos, Laura Rickus, and Crystal Shaver, with their escorts started off the festivities with the opening song. Before this evening of dancing and socializing the members of the Class of 1985 had sat down and enjoyed a delicious dinner of either Roast Beef or Chicken. With a photographer available, couples lined up to

capture the evening in portraits.

Under the guidance of Senior Class Advisors Mrs. Hatchett, Ms. Pellegrino, and Mr. Varzeas, this night was truly a memorable and delightful one for many members of the Class of 1985.



Damaris Carde



Shellis Edwards



Anita Harris



Mirdali Ramos



Laura Rickus



Crystal Shaver

Variety Of Fashion Styles Are

The High School of Commerce has fashion style. As any observer can see, our students have great taste and style. The clothes they wear are suitable for students who want the look of a variety of current styles — casual, preppy, daring, or just plain comfortable. Commerce's varied student population is clearly reflected in the variety of styles that appear at Commerce and the many ways each individual adapts a style to suit his/her personal taste.

Many choose to look preppy but add touches of traditional garb in an effort to be daring. Polo shirts, Izod sweaters, khakis, jeans skirts, pumps, loafers, and other staples of this look are spiced up with trendy accessories such as coordinating argyle socks, lacy anklets, ties for both sexes, headbands and bows, and colorful watches that can match most any outfit.

Preppy is popular, yet others choose a very put-together but more casual look.

Fashion jeans, two-tones especially, are an important staple in this category. Most any type of jean can be seen accessorized in a variety of ways. This year's fashion favorites, Shaker knits and fluorescent colors, appear regularly at Commerce. The casual look is perfect for students who want to feel comfortable but not look sloppy or uncaring. Ease is stressed but appropriateness is always considered. Jeans, cords, casual shirts, sweatshirts, sneakers, boots and windbreakers can all be part of an important fashion statement.

As Commerce trains students to perform successfully in the business world, appropriate dress for the business world is also taught. The business look is perhaps the most important fashion style at Commerce. It is a fashion style that Commerce teachers definitely follow and in which they set fine examples for their students. The business look is one of ease and function. It allows students to make

individual fashion statements while appearing appropriate for all but the most casual or dressy occasions. For gentlemen, tailored pants, coordinating jackets, dress shirts in a variety of cuts and fabrics, dress sweaters, and sometimes full suits comprise this look. For ladies, a gentler cut of these same fashion staples is adapted. Sometimes actual menswear can be worn by the ladies for a dramatic but still appropriate look. Dressy skirts and blouses are paired as definite favorites in this category. Tailored dresses are also popular as business wear.

Typical Commerce students, although in training for the business world, tend to favor a variety of styles. Wardrobe pieces are mixed and matched to achieve a multitude of individual looks. Trendy styles are noted, adapted and worn tastefully. Observing the fashions worn by Commerce students and faculty provides a contemporary sense of fashion style for a variety of ages and lifestyles.



The dressy business look is modeled by Marcel Turner.



Above, Commerce spirit wear is always in style according to Deborah Hunt.
Below, Carlos Torres displays the Shaker knit and two-tone jeans fashion trends.



Faith Williams and Calvin Grace share some fashion tips.

On Display At H.S. Commerce



Damaris Carde keeps up with fashion trends.



Eddiberto Hernandez chooses the casual look.



Evelyn Gonzalez makes sure her look is just right.



Dionne Banks and Douglas Lewis show off the latest styles.



The total "jeans look" is modeled by Nancy Manzi.



Above, Cassandra Hill and Tuowana Oates display the casual and dressy fashions.



Tiffany, Chris, Brian, and Joni are proud of their fashion sense.



Below, Shellis Edwards opts for a daring look.

Student Art Displays Talent, Variety

The year 1985 was full of achievements for all the three levels of Art classes. All Art classes did portraits and according to Mrs. Schumann, they were "the best portraits ever."

The students in the Art I Class did an outstanding job. Throughout the year, they developed their skills through the various projects they did. The Art II classes did many projects such as acrylic

painting, old English Calligraphy and sculpture. The Art III classes did silk screening and many portraits of people in their class and outside the class, as well as celebrities.

On May 3rd, the Art students went to New York for a field trip. There they went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see paintings, sculptures, architecture, portraits, drawings, glass ceramics and

metal work from all over the world. Then toured through the famous Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art. It was a wonderful memorable trip to finalize the year at Commerce.

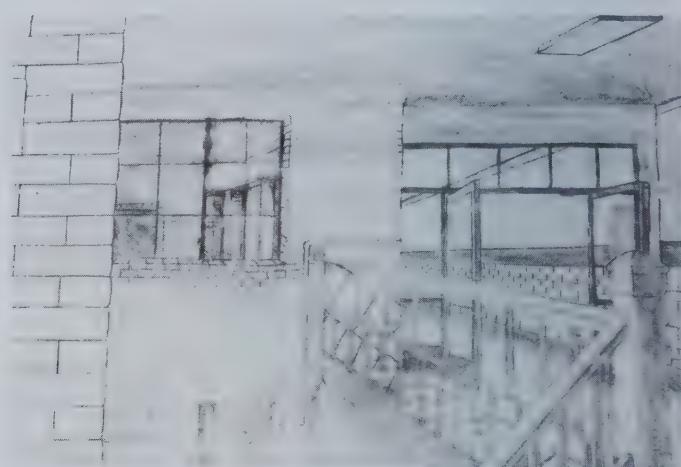
With the combined effort of the Music, History and the Art Departments, the Black History play was produced in February. The Art students helped with the sets and costumes.



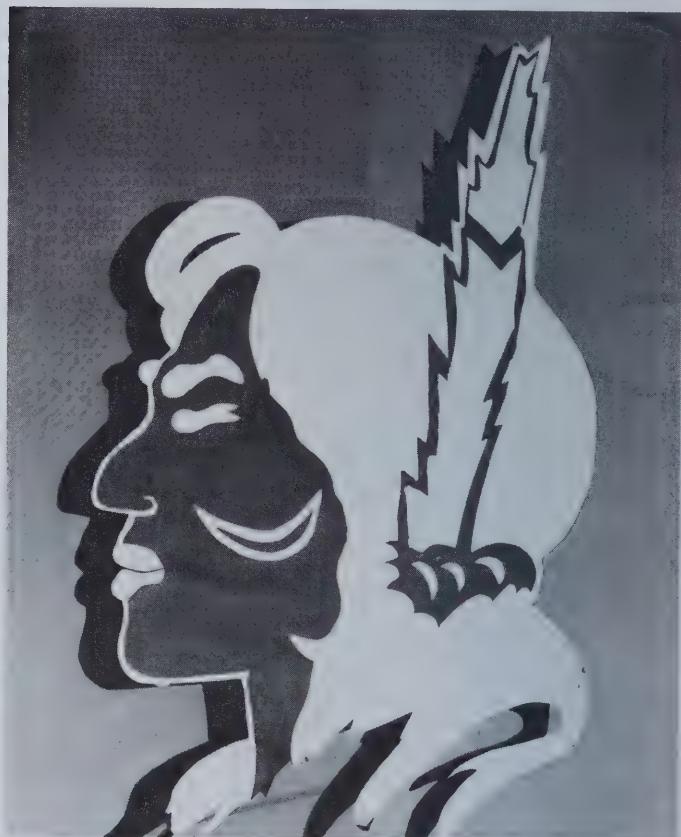
"Sad Puppy" was done by Senior John Pietronino.



Gordon Morgan did a montage of scary things at night.



Jose Roman's drawing of the third floor at Commerce captures the details.



A picture of the school's mascot, a Raider, made by Carlos Torres.



Portrait of Leslie Barcome was done by Carlos T.



Yvette Johnson did a portrait of one of her relatives.



Carlos Torres makes sure everyone knows the Class of 1985 is No. 1!



An abstract montage was done in oil paint by Yvette Johnson.



Olinda Bernardes shows everybody that Freshmen also have talent.



Heidi Currier captured the flying horse Pegasus.



Junior Luis Rodriguez shows off his excellent portrait that received an A.

HSC Has 'Jobs For Bay State Grads'

"Jobs for Bay State Graduates" is a unique program designed to help high school students prepare to enter the labor force right after graduation. The High School of Commerce is one of eleven schools in Massachusetts selected to participate in this exciting program.

Students selected for this program are given guidance in job preparation, placement and retention. They receive assistance from Job Specialists as they learn

to define career objectives, understand the labor market, explore career options and learn employee responsibilities. This program matches students with job openings which have long term career potential. In addition, follow-up assistance is given to the students during their first nine months of employment to assure career success.

Over eighty-five HSC students were inducted into the Commerce Chapter of

the Bay State Career Association which is the parent organization of this program. Students participate in many career preparation activities, including a day-long Job Opportunities Seminar held in the Spring. Participation in this innovative program greatly benefits the Commerce students who are assured of a job after high school.



Students review the Jobs for Bay State Graduates literature at the introductory meeting.



Many Commerce students plan to take advantage of the Jobs for Bay State Graduates program.



Ms. Cerruti explains the program to the students.



One of the program coordinators at Commerce, Ms. Pratt, answers questions.



Ms. Cerruti gives an application to Michele Clarke.



Mr. Basili welcomes students, parents, and friends to Bay State Career Association Installation.



Newly inducted Career Association members raise their candles in celebration.



Penny Salvas is congratulated by Mr. Lawrence Fitch, President of Jobs for Bay State Graduates, Inc., on her election as President of the Commerce BSCA chapter.



Karen Marshall delivers her message as Monti Finnie observes.



Sandra Cruz addresses the assembled guests.

Caduceus Highlights 1984-1985 Styles

1984-1985 was a year of progress. The first woman was nominated to run for Vice-President of the United States. America won a pot of gold medals in the summer Olympics. Heart transplant surgery advanced to the implanting of a baboon heart in a child. A madcap movie about ghost hunters became a box-office smash.

Politics dominated a good portion of the year with the race for the White House. The crowded Democratic candidate field withered down to a bitter battle between Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. Mondale won and the Democrats made history by nominating a New York Congresswoman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate. However, Ferraro was flooded by questions about her husband's financial dealings. In the end, President Reagan was victorious with the biggest landslide win in 12 years, carrying every state but Mondale's home, Minnesota.

But another world leader met with tragedy. On October 31, 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, 66, was shot to death outside her New Delhi home by two of her bodyguards. Fate once again dealt a blow to the Kennedys when the late Robert F. Kennedy's son David, 28, was found dead of a drug overdose.

Our advancements and our setbacks, our victories and our tragedies made this year an exciting time. Through it all, we savored our triumphs and survived our defeats with style.



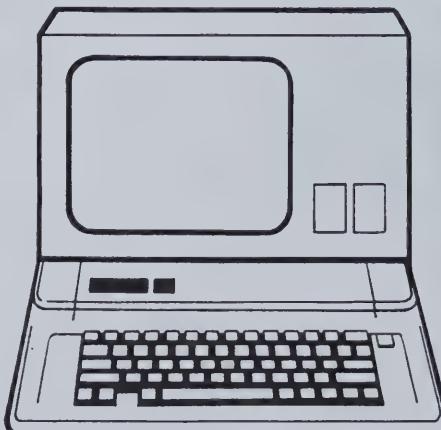
President Reagan was re-elected in a landslide victory in November.



The U. S. Men's Gymnastic Team triumphed at Los Angeles led by West Springfield's Tim Daggett.



Geraldine Ferraro made history as the first woman nominated for Vice President on the Democratic ticket.



Computers proliferated in school, business and home use. At left, Ghostbusters became a national craze as the movie swept America.



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her two guards in October.



Olympic Gold Medalist Carl Lewis celebrates U. S. Olympic victories.



Tina Turner made a spectacular comeback this year with "Private Dancer."



Superstars Madonna and Prince were selected as this year's favorite singers by Commerce Seniors.



Michael Jackson remained "victorious" as a top selling artist. Newcomer Cindi Lauper's debut was a chart-busting success.



"The Word Is Out!" Jermaine Stewart's new single is a favorite at Commerce.



Popular group New Edition was favored for its video "Cool It Now."

'The Word Is Out'

The chart breakers in music this year were Prince, Madonna, Tina Turner, and Cindy Lauper. Prince took not only the music industry by storm but also the movie industry, with his blockbuster hit movie *Purple Rain*. The movie won wide acclaim and singles such as "When Doves Cry," "Purple Rain," and "Let's Go Crazy," were heard for months. Madonna, who made bare midriffs fashionable, released such singles as "Like a Virgin" and "Material Girl" to see them top the music charts. Tina Turner made such a successful comeback with her "Private Dancer" album that she was presented with various awards. Cindi Lauper won fame with her outrageous outfits and broke records with her album "She's So Unusual." She is the only debut artist in music history to have had four singles in the top five on the music charts, making Cindi very unusual!

Other notable entertainers were: Wham, who woke America up with their single "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go"; Sheila E. who chose the "Glamorous Life"; Bruce Springsteen was proud to be "Born in the U.S.A.;" Sheena Easton strut and built herself "Sugar Walls"; Diana Ross paid tribute to the late soul singer, Marvin Gaye, with her single "Missing You"; and with all the publicity and paparazzi from last year one has to mention Michael Jackson who won 8 Grammies and finished his top selling tour with his brothers in November.

High School of Commerce Seniors had their own preferences in music this year. Superstars Prince and Madonna topped the list for favorite singers with New Edition winning the honors as favorite group as well as favorite video for their tape of "Cool It Now." Favorite song was "The Word Is Out" by Jermaine Stewart.

Members Promote Current Events

The Current Events Club works to help its members and the school community become more aware of current events in our society today. Club members work on a variety of projects to bring about social change.

With active leaders and participants, the organization was able to collect \$350.00 for the famine victims in Ethiopia.

The Current Events Club also sponsored an assembly at which the Rev. Ronald Peters discussed apartheid. Club members then launched a petition drive urging President Reagan to help end apartheid in South Africa.

The Current Events Club served the High School of Commerce with style by helping students become better informed

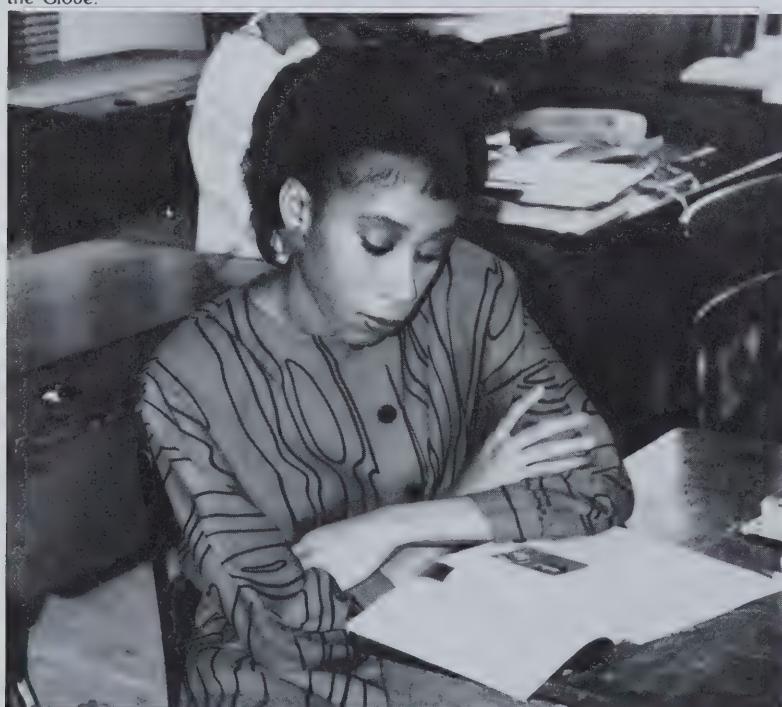
about the world in which they live. Members of the club learned ways to voice their opinions to bring about social change. By stressing the need for people to get involved and help others, this club made some positive contributions to student awareness of current social problems. Mr. Carrier is the Advisor of the Current Events Club.



Annamaria Carnevale locates some areas of world concern on the Globe.



The Current Events Club includes Row 1: Moya Crenshaw, Cassandra Hill, Marivette Santana, Ann Wunch and Row 2: John Morgan, Kim Porter, LaRhetta Hall, Valerie Owens, Pam Peters.



Joni Rhone keeps up on current events.



Ann Wunch works on the Aid To Ethiopia Drive.



Mr. Tenczar gives Cliff Frost and Ernest Harris some advice on investments.



Brian Towle and David Jackson map out some business strategy.

Business Club Is Sound Investment

Stocks, bonds and investments were some of the words used during a recent Business Club meeting. The purpose of this club is to examine in detail those functions of the business world which are not covered in regular classroom situations.

The Club, consisting of eight shrewd members, meets once a month to study

investments with concentration on the stock market. Trips to investment firms are taken and speakers on investment strategies are invited to meetings.

Students are also given an opportunity to study business areas of their choice outside the restrictions of the classroom. Much discussion is held relative to corporate finance, functions of Boards of Directors,

duties and rights of corporate officers, rights of stockholders and proper conduct of annual meetings.

Any aspect of business interesting to any member or prominent in current news releases is apt to be investigated thoroughly and evaluated by this active and purposeful club under the direction of Advisor Mr. Tenczar.



Members of the Business Club include Marcus Starks, Cliff Frost, Ernest Harris, and Shaun Hayes

Club Enjoys 'The Great Outdoors'

On the third Wednesday of every month, members of a very unique club explore a world unknown to many — the outdoors. The purpose of this organization is to involve its members in outdoor activities such as camping, hiking, canoeing, fishing, and ice fishing.

On February 17, 1985, led by President David Townsend, Advisors Mr. Ger-

ald Wroblewski and Mr. Kenneth Olejarz, the adventurous ensemble cast out and went ice fishing. This activity not only resulted in a good "catch" but also taught useful techniques and methods for ice fishing. In addition, winter survival skills were practiced as members observed the rules of layering clothes and using porous materials to keep body warmth intact.

In May, the outdoors lovers enjoyed an overnight camping and fishing trip. Both outings were very eventful as well as rewarding in terms of both skills learned and friendships strengthened. Essentially, the Outdoors Club acquaints students with activities which urban students usually do not experience.



"Will two jackets be enough?" wonders Glenn Edmonds.



Members of the Outdoors Club include Glenn Edmonds, Michelle Artioli, David Townsend, Charles Roberts and Advisor Mr. Wroblewski.



Club members and Mr. Olejarz show off the day's catch.



The outdoors enthusiasts pack up after a day of ice fishing.



Bobby, Shawn, Allen, and Janet perform for the Commerce Breakdancing show.



Shannon, Lucy, and Pascual rapping to the beat of the music.



As he does the windmill he asks, "Who and where am I?"

Class Of 1985 Brings Breakdancing To HSC

On December 21, the day before Christmas vacation began, the Class of 1985 held a Breakdance Show in the Auditorium to raise funds. Over \$500.00 was collected!

The audience really enjoyed the show. No one was disappointed viewing scores of different acrobatic moves accom-

plished by fine performers. The breakers spun on their heads or hands while the poppers gyrated to the beat of the music and the shouts of the crowd. They also executed backward flips with the help of their partners.

Thirteen students were involved in the performances including three girls. Shan-

non and Lucy rapped while Janet popped. Everyone cooperated and the group was in harmony during rehearsals. Students rehearsed after school for two weeks prior to the show to get prepared for the exciting performances the student body viewed.



Wilfredo Hernandez sets the pace for the show.



Let's hope Nicky and Tony find themselves amongst their look alikes.

Spanish Club Celebrates Traditions

The Spanish Club provides a meaningful opportunity for students to learn about a variety of aspects of the Spanish culture. It is also valuable as it allows students to share this knowledge with other members of the Commerce community.

On January 7, the Spanish Club held a party to celebrate Three Kings Day. Three Kings Day is the day the Spanish

children wait for the Three Kings to come bearing presents. The tradition is starting to be taken over by American influence as the children also celebrate Christmas, a holiday similar in meaning to Three Kings Day.

Parents attended the brief presentation in the Auditorium and later were invited downstairs to the cafeteria to enjoy a variety of Spanish delicacies.

During the presentation, three students dressed up to represent the Three Kings, followed by other participating club members reciting poems.

This presentation was the major activity sponsored by the Spanish Club for 1985. Other activities planned involve another presentation for Foreign Language Week, March 3-9, and a trip to New York in April.



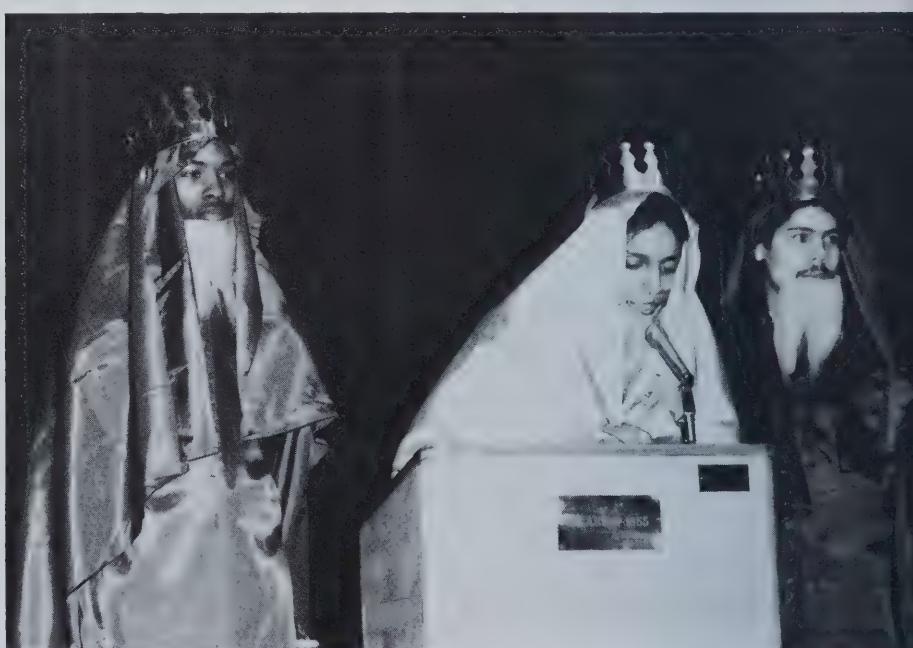
Spanish Club members First Row: E. Lugo, M. Rivers, J. Thornton, L. Rodriguez, I. Peyton, E. Cardona. Second Row: Y. Ostolaza, Y. Bass, L. Lugo, R. Bridges, E. Willians, S. Mason, C. Morales. Third Row: B. Lopez, S. Quinones, M. Merced, E. Arroyo, J. Fontanez, M. Felix, M. Crenshaw, A. Reyes, N. Colon, H. Rojas, L. de Jesus. Fourth Row: C. Borges, S. Medina, D. Fisher, R. Alvarado, I. Figueroa, J. Hamilton.



Elizabeth Cardona thanks Miss Felix for all her help.



Clarissa Morales makes the introduction for the Spanish Club's Three Kings Day.



Jeff Hamilton, Stephen Medina, and Angel Reyes bring back the spirit of Three Kings Day with their costumes.



Angela Streeter, Patricia Grant, Antoinette McGraw and Monique Franklin cook up something.



The ladies keep careful track of all the ingredients.

Home Ec Club contributes To Life Skills

Late last Spring, a new club with good old fashioned ideas was formed. Guided by Mrs. Arnold, the Home Economics Club established itself as one of Commerce's developing student organizations.

The purpose of this organization is to enable members to develop leadership qualities, learn homemaking skills and to

serve the school and surrounding community. One of the club's goals is to teach the members basic sewing and cooking. Students were involved in a project where they made aprons for the Home Economics Department and the Eastern Avenue Program. Future plans for the club include learning cake decorating and upholstering.

Officers of the Home Economics Club for this year are President Angela Streeter, Vice President Monique Sherman, Secretary Yvette Ford, and Treasurer Antoinette McGraw. Club members learn homemaking and home management skills which will assist them in later life as they balance their professional and family lives.



Home Economics Club members include Row 1: Mrs. Arnold, Advisor, Bernette Wiseman, Marla Bruce, Angela Streeter, Monique Sherman, Rosemary Collins, Maureen Washington and Row 2: Yvette Ford, Patricia Grant, Monique Franklin, Nichelle Walters, Valerie Duke, April Grange, Antoinette McGraw.



Mrs. Arnold gives Angela and Monique some pointers.

Student Government Plans Activities

Student Government including Student Council and Homeroom Representatives consists of students elected to represent student interests, involve students in special concerns and aid individual classes in raising money. The Student Council coordinates and approves class activities. This year the Student Council sponsored a canned food drive and the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. Under the guidance of Advisor Mrs. Barber, Student

Council is responsible for organizing and holding elections.

Each class kept busy this year with a variety of activities and fundraisers. The Freshmen planned a class dance and a car wash under the direction of Advisors Miss Hogan, Mrs. Groomes and Mr. Phillips. Juniors had a very active year selling sweatshirts, gym bags, Commerce pencils and candy in cooperation with the NHS. A February carnation sale helped raise

funds for the annual Junior Prom which was held under the direction of Advisors Mr. Smist and Mrs. Blodgett. Seniors sold a variety of items and sponsored a Break-dance contest under the direction of Advisors Mr. Varzeas, Miss P. Pellegrino and Mrs. Hatchett. Work on the Class Will, Prophecy, History, Ballot and choosing a Prom Queen led up to a super Senior Banquet, Prom and Class Day.

Senior Council

Student Council Seniors include 1st Row: Wilda Hernandez, Robyn Johnson, Amelia Frijia and 2nd Row: Anthony Cuffie, Carlos Torres, David Townsend, Lorenzo Manna.



Junior Council

Student Council Juniors include 1st Row: LaRhetta Hall, Angel Reyes, Deidre Troy and 2nd Row: Aida Diaz, Brenda Maillet, Anna Trezza, Linda Morris.

Freshman Council

Student Council Freshmen include 1st Row: Heather Scannell, David Switzer, Carla Triplett, Maria Midura and 2nd Row: Carolyn Haywood, Jewel Rice, Shannon Magee, Tina Miller, Regina Lewis.



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Senior Homeroom Representatives

Senior Homeroom Representatives include 1st Row: Steve Macaris, Colleen Porter, Monique Sherman, Dina Healy, Malette Lanier, Josephine Golden, Fran Walker, Lisa Hawkins, Karen Rosati and 2nd Row: Yvette Pam, Maria Ramos, Marlo Starks, Lisa Fox, Karen Ross, LoriAnn Bronson.



Junior Homeroom Representatives

Junior Homeroom Representatives include: 1st Row: Leslie Frasier, Kellee Donahue, April Grange, Tina Mahoney, Marivette Santana, Kara Pepper, Alyssa Caban, Angel Reyes and 2nd Row: Pam Gassnola, Arturo Byrd, Debbie Meyer, Elizabeth Wilson, Barbara Johnson, Diana Lake, Wayne Miller.

Freshman Homeroom Representatives

Freshman Homeroom Representatives include 1st Row: David Switzer, Gloria Nieves, Maritza Ortega, Elizabeth Porter, Dianne Banks, Rhonda Bridges, Lisa Innarelli, Lisa Clarke and 2nd Row: Sherri Stovall, Michelle Trillo, Henryne Lockett, James Fornier, Susan Frost, Sylvia Bouffard, John Fontanez, Monica Waddell.



Caduceus Captures Commerce With Style

Every day this year, during sixth period, an ensemble of ten gathered in Room 218. There, they put the High School of Commerce *Caduceus* together.

The staff incorporated high-tech graphics, lines, shadow boxes, and new techniques in photography to express the dazzle and style of the 80's.

1984 was a year of change for the

staff. Miss Cynthia Murphy became the new advisor. She feels proud to be associated with a publication with such a fine reputation and standing. Also, Mrs. Nadine Christman resumed her position as advertising staff advisor.

This year's staff members included Editor-in-Chief Steven Macaris, Begaina Lopez, Michele Ford, Christopher Brown,

Steven McCray, Orlando Fuentes, Sharon Pratt, Heidi Gaudet, Aida Diaz, and photographer Carlos Torres.

The staff worked diligently to capture memories of the most important times of young people's lives-their high school years.



The 1985 Yearbook staff.



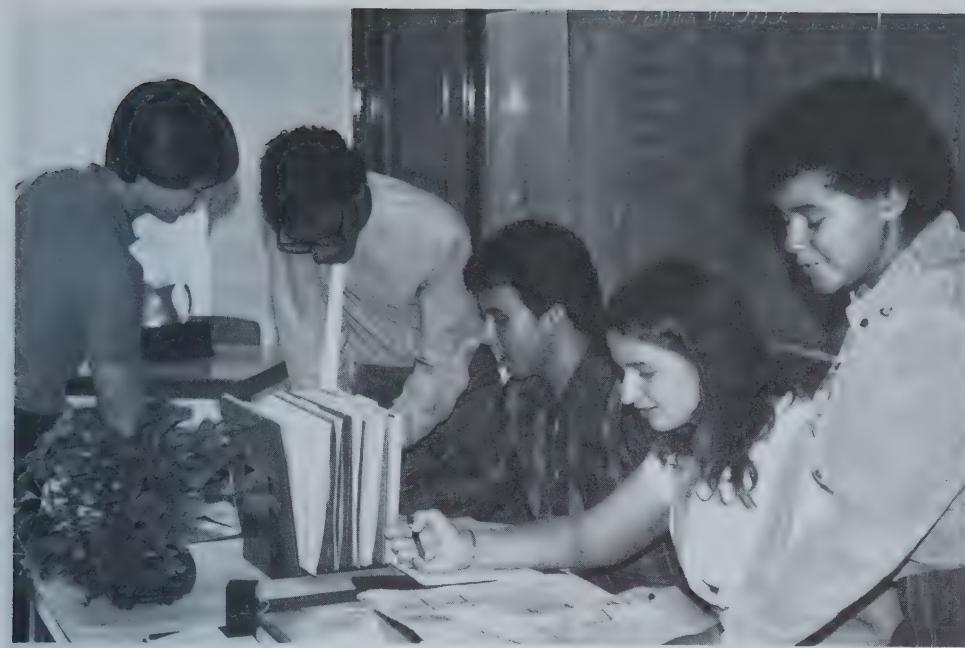
Chris and Steve work on their section's graphics.



Steve shows Heidi how to crop pictures.

At right, Michele receives assistance from Miss Murphy on the bloodmobile page. Yearbook homeroom members assisting with *Caduceus* functions were: Michele Francis, Cynthia Guerci, Kari Harder, Lisa McCormick, Kara Pepper, Deidra Troy.





Advisor Miss Murphy checks over Begaina's layouts while Steve Macaris directs sports staff, Orlando and Steve.



Mrs. Christman shows Jose Serrazina how to fill out ad receipts.



Carlos focuses his camera on a photo subject.



Christopher asks, "which photo?"



Orlando concentrates on his copy.



The 1985 Yearbook Advertising Staff-seated: Jose Serrazina, Javier Berrios, standing, Advisor Mrs. Christman, Tjwan Cooney, Dina Healy, Leonilda Maria.



Begaina and Aida cooperate on a double page spread.

Executive Keeps Commerce Informed

The 1984 *Executive* staff presented the year's major happenings, ideas, and feelings of the class with great skill and pizazz. Without the assistance of advisor, Mrs. Haley, and the skill and efforts of Editor-in-Chief, John Connor, and 9 other seniors, this would not have been possible.

To be a member of the *Executive* staff one must maintain at least a "c" average in English, and should be curious, outgoing, and have confidence when speaking with people.

This year the staff was able to attend a workshop at Holyoke Community College. There, they learned how local ex-

perts apply the fundamentals of journalism for new and exciting results.

Roy Goodman, April Gaudet, Audra Perrey, Nadine Housey, Tiffany Jones, Cynthia Hauschild, Karen Marshall, Dina Healy, and Vanessa Lyons proved resourceful and dedicated *Executive* staff members.



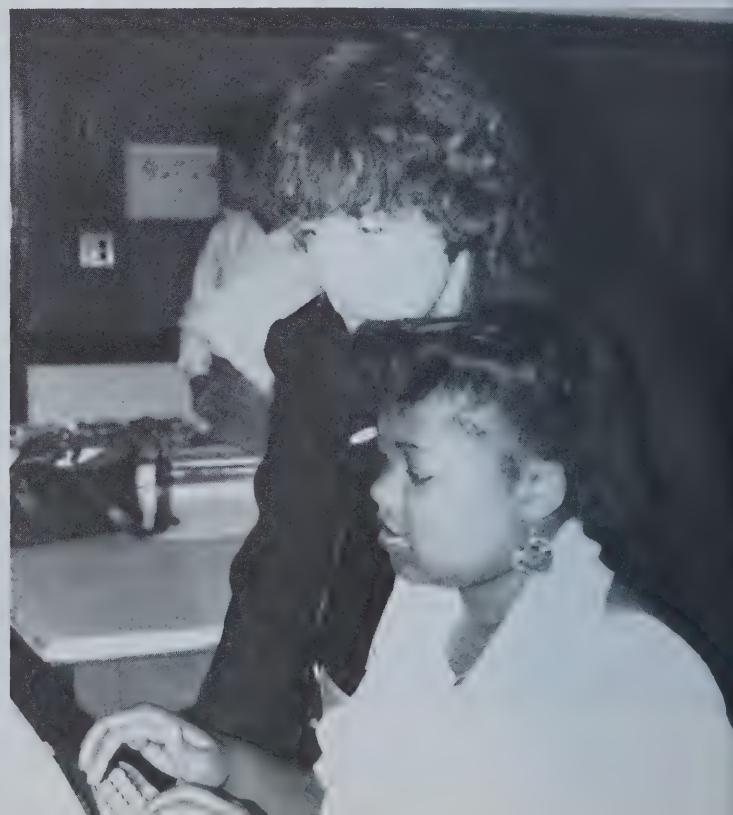
April Gaudet, Vanessa Lyons, and Dina Healy, cooperate on layouts.



The 1985 newspaper staff show their pride. Back Row: April Gaudet, Audra Perrey, Tiffany Jones, Cynthia Hauschild, Front Row: Karen Marshall, Vanessa Lyons, Nadine Housey, Mrs. Haley, and Dina Healy.



Tiffany Jones, Audra Perrey, and Nadine Housey consult old newspapers. Mrs. Haley lends a helping hand to *Executive* reporter, Karen Marshall, at right.





The High School of Commerce Chorus opens the National Honor Society Installation Ceremony.



Daisy Santiago receives her certificate from Mr. Basili.



Mr. Basili congratulates Roberto Hernandez for a job well done.



Junior members recite an oath while holding candles of symbolism.

NHS Members Enjoy Varied Activities

The National Honor Society strove towards new dimensions this year with such programs as Project Lead. This particular program was developed by the Springfield Junior League to help students develop their leadership skills and become an asset to the surrounding community. Four selected honor society members with supervision of Adviser Donna McCarthy and representative Donna Brown

flew to Pittsburgh for a leadership workshop. In this workshop Danielle Meunier, Michelle Artioli, Giezi Colon, and Heidi Currier learned how to recognize their leadership abilities and use them to the maximum.

Two prominent members of the medical society came to speak to N.H.S. members. Dr. Jack Shea, School Psychologist, helped students identify suicidal teen-

agers and gave tips on how to aid them with their problems. Dr. Warren Schumacher, from UMASS, talked about how to handle the stresses of a teenager. Members were asked to bring a friend who would benefit from the talk.

To highlight the year, all National Honor Society members were nominated for membership in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



Advisor, Miss Donna McCarthy, prepares refreshments for after the meeting.



NHS Members include First Row: Timmy Jackson, Lenny Cortes, Lisa Stovall, Nidia Perez, Elizabeth Adams, Roberto Hernandez. Second Row: Janette Parrilla, Mia Pasquarriello, Danielle Meunier, Heidi Gaudet, Rose Potar, Sharon Pratt, Daisy Santiago. Third Row: Michelle Nadeau, Tracy Clemons, Extella Jones, Nilda Cordona, Rhonda Wynn, Giezi Colon.

NHS Inducts Members In Evening Ceremony

On October 22, 1984, 29 qualified Commerce students were inducted into The Stanley O. Smith Chapter of the National Honor Society by Principal Basili in a traditional candlelight ceremony which was initiated when the society was founded by Miss Helen Rankin in 1947. Since parental attendance is important, the ceremony was held at night this year.

Membership in NHS is determined by final grades from the previous year. The student must maintain a certain scholastic average, and demonstrate outstanding service, leadership, and character. A

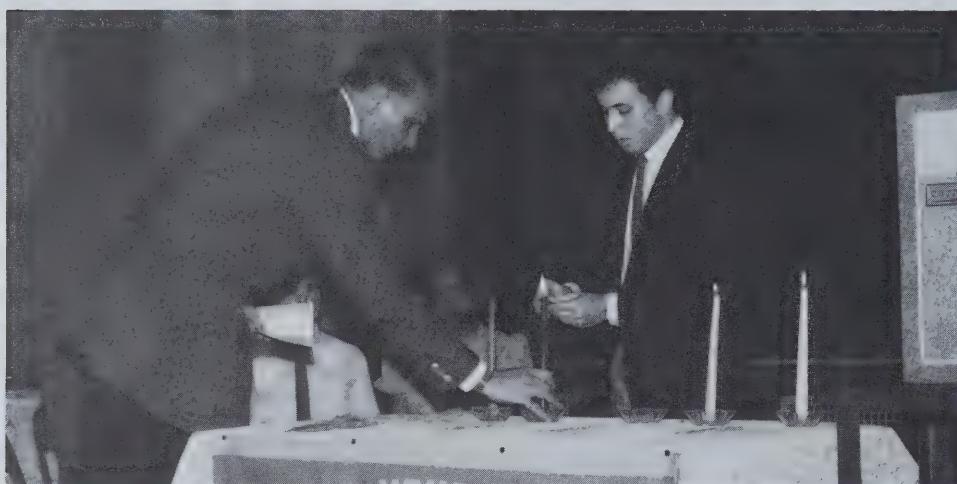
member is required to provide a service as an office, library, teacher or guidance aide or tutor.

The objective of the National Honor Society is to recognize honor students who display strong character and leadership and who serve their school and community. The function of the National Honor Society is to expand positive character traits and leadership skills demonstrated by the students with school and community work.

As a member of the National Honor Society, a student is entitled to certain

privileges. Each member is issued a membership card which serves as a pass to meetings and to the library during study periods. Also, a second set of books is issued to each NHS member.

This year, NHS sold candy bars and flowers under the direction of Advisor Miss McCarthy. The money raised from these sales goes toward scholarships which are awarded to deserving members at the end of each year. Also, this year, the members took part in a trip to New York City.



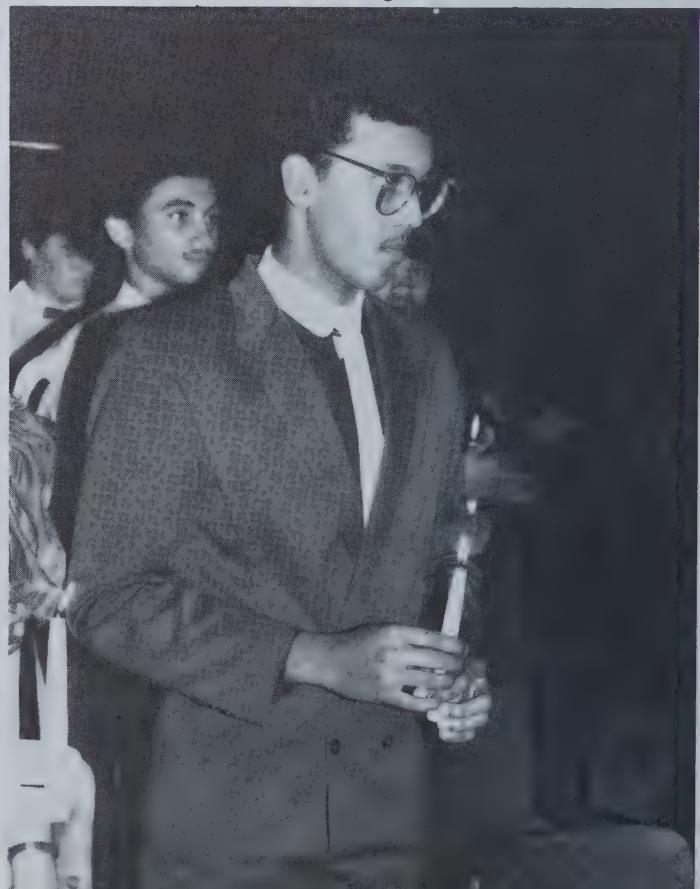
Mr. Basili assists NHS President Steven Macaris as he lights the candles.



Heidi Currier and Lenny Cortes enter the Auditorium on induction night.



Parents and relatives enjoy refreshments after the Induction Ceremony. At right, Giezi Colon pays careful attention as the NHS pledge is read.





Elizabeth Adams, Tracy Clemons, John Connor and Lenny Cortes display their pride in attaining NHS membership.



School Committee Member Mrs. Patricia Correira delivered congratulations to the new members.



Danielle Meunier lights a candle designating Spirit.
At right, Two-year members Steven Macaris, Javier Berrios, Lisa Stovall, and Nydia Perez greet the inductees.



The chorus enlivened the ceremony with song.



G.O. Homeroom Uses New Procedures

The G.O. Homeroom under the supervision of Mr. Tenczar, experimented with two new procedures this year. One of the new procedures was that each one of the 24 Seniors in the class had to serve as a cashier one day of a selected week. The other new procedure changed the policy of paying back dues. In the past, Seniors who had not paid the \$5.00 G.O. Dues

for their Freshman and Junior year were required to pay their Senior Dues and only half of their back dues, \$2.50 for each delinquent year. But this year they were required to pay their Senior Dues and the full \$5.00 for each year they had previously avoided paying G.O. Dues.

Along with these two new procedures, the future accountants assumed their reg-

ular duties. Each one served as an auditor for one Freshman, Junior, and Senior homeroom. Also, for the second year, they kept the records on the computer. G.O. benefits include a Senior yearbook and tickets to Senior activities as well as discounts on admission to games.



Lorna makes sure she has posted correctly.



Mr. Tenczar points out the importance of today's assignment.



Mike Barna and Lorenzo Manna are hard at work.



Chris assists Lorenzo in arranging G.O. Cards.



Brian takes time away from his work to pose for us.



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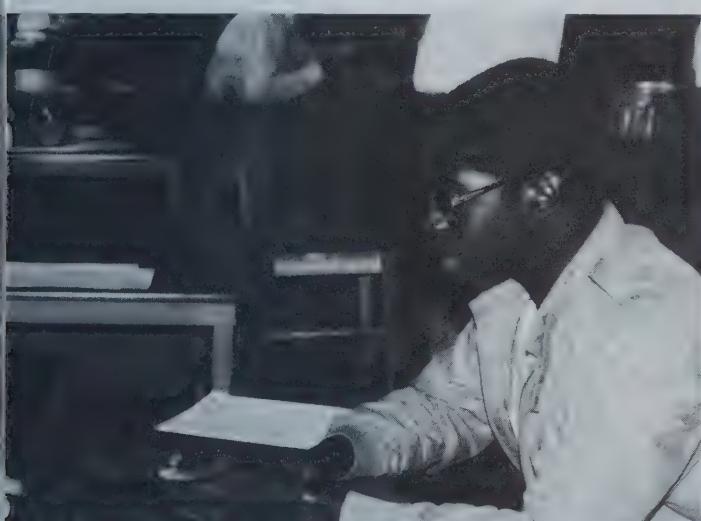
Row 1: Jerry Barak, Elizabeth Adams, Annamarie Wright, Minnah Maryea, Stephanie Maggipinto; Row 2: Mr. Tenczar, Daisy Santiago, Nydia Perez, Evelyn Gonzalez, Marlo Starks, Maria Lisboa, Lisa Stovall, John Connor, Madelin Figueroa, Lorna Banks, Carolyne Flowers; Row 3: Julie Steil, Ann Marie Eadie, Pauline Major, Brian Towle, Michael Barna, Chris Borders, Lorenzo Manna, Anthony Cuffie.



Senior G. O. Agents include Row 1: Marcel Turner, Robin Caparcho, Amelia Frijia, Tammy Matos, Cynthia Hernandez; Row 2: Christopher Brown, Javier Berrios, Karen Marshall, Josephine Golden, Leonilde Maria; Row 3: Candice Scannell, Majester Harris, Rhonda Carmichael, Jeffrey Hamilton.



Pauline Major completes another difficult task.



Junior G. O. Agents include Row 1: Cindy Murphy, Darcy Lawler, Theresa Therese, Christa Berardi, Jennie Ross, Cynthia Guerci; Row 2: Pam Peters, Dan Przechocki, Rachel Bogacz, Extella Jones, Monique Franklin; Row 3: Juan Martinez, Anthony Bunn, Debbie Myers, Angel Reyes, Nichelle Carrington.



Mr. Tenczar checks AnnMarie's work with pleasure.



Freshman G. O. Agents include Row 1: Oneida Collazo, Maritza Ortega, Olinda Bernardes, Michelle Dutton, Susan Rodriguez; Row 2: Karen Harrington, Angie Vickers, Vicki Dixon, Monica Waddell, James Adams; Row 3: Conrad Walters, Michelle Trillo, Sherri Stovall, Daniel LaPierre, Leon Wyche, James Fournier.

Good Help Easy To Find At HSC

"Good help is hard to find." This statement is virtually meaningless at the High School of Commerce. Every day Student Aides make a special effort to offer their assistance in various departments of our school.

The Library Aides assure that all students coming to the library are properly accounted for. They also retrieve overdue books by contacting students during

homeroom period, and they help with the preparation of newly acquired books.

Assistance is provided by the Nurse's Aides as they help with such tasks as preparing sports and physical forms or filing and obtaining health records to help our nurse maintain an orderly department.

Office Aides and Guidance Aides perform a variety of essential clerical tasks

including collecting attendance, typing, filing and running errands which help our school function smoothly.

Cafeteria Aides assist our Cafeteria staff in the preparation and clean-up tasks necessary to run our school lunch program. Audio Visual Aides deliver and pick up film and audio equipment for our faculty.



Office Aides include Row 1: Nancy Manzi, Leslie Robinson, Melissa Johnson, Anna Trezza; Row 2: Ana Burgos, Tracy Patterson, Rachel Bogacz and Row 3: Ann Marie Brown, Kim Seabrooks, Venecia Seabrooks.



Arturo Byrd prepares trays.



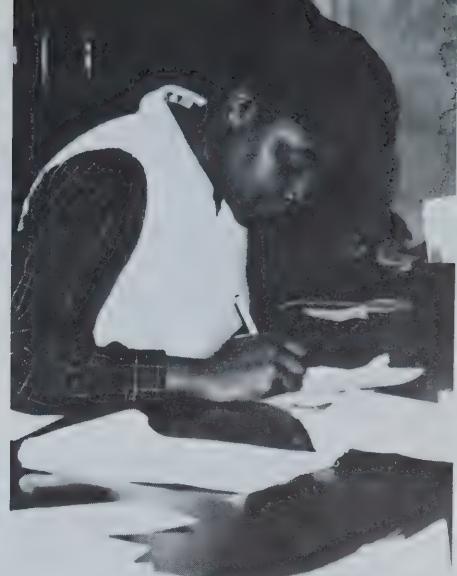
Barbara Johnson awaits her next assignment in the Guidance Office.



Library Aides include Row 1: Leslie Robinson, Karen Granger, Velma Brown; Row 2: Brenda Van Valkenburg, Patricia Beauvais, Jetaun Murphy and Row 3: Kim Westbrook, Regina Cole, Rita Brawner, Brian Newton.



Cafeteria Aides include Row 1: Arturo Byrd, LaRhetta Hall, Belda Santiago, Tonya Johnson and Row 2: Ken Wilson, Norman Bolston, Scott Dowler, Angel Reyes.



Debbie Hunt helps out with the paperwork in the Main Office.



Audio Visual Aides include Andrew Doty and Scott DelPozzo.



Nurse's Aides include Angela McMillan, Kelly Schmidt, Tracy Theres, and Theresa Theres.



Guidance Aides include Row 1: Clarissa Morales, Maura O'Donnell, Theresa Theres, Bonnie Giampi and Row 2: Antoinette McGraw, Barbara Johnson, Debbie Ferotti, Mia Pasquariello.



Liz Adams signs in a visitor.

Commerce Gives The Gift Of Life

Hard work! That is what makes the High School of Commerce Bloodmobile so successful. The Bloodmobile Committee didn't wait for donors to come to them. There were many posters and the committee members went right into the rooms looking for people willing to help.

This year, selected committee mem-

bers were able to attend a seminar at Mercy Hospital. The seminar was held prior to our blood drive and included directions on how to have a successful blood drive, and a visit to a lab.

The Commerce Bloodmobile resulted in 85 pints of blood from students and faculty members. Similar results were

achieved in the April drive. The Bloodmobile Committee consisted of Lori Bronson, Ron Groux, Brian Towle, Cassandra Hill, Renee Davis, Begaina Lopez, Carol Holland and faculty advisor Miss Hogan.



H. E. L. P. !!!



Carol Holland checks Orlando Lopez's temperature.



OUCH!



Fran Walker monitors Jeff Hamilton as he donates. At right: Serena Curley has her vitals checked.



"Give me a C . . .," cheers Faith Williams.



Nancy Bennefield displays a perfect "cow jump."



Commerce has its own Rockettes!

Cheerleaders "Foster" Team Excellence

The Commerce cheerleaders have shown an overwhelming school spirit this year.

The squad consists of twelve spunky young ladies with Faith Williams as Captain, LaRhetta Hall and Mia Pasquariello as the Co-Captains, and Michelle Francis as the Manager. Completing the squad

were the following girls: Nancy Bennefield, Linda Johnson, Tiffany Jones, Antoinette McGraw, Rhonda Phillips, Colleen Porter, Kim Seabrooks, Danielle Tetrault, and Marcel Turner.

Under the supervision of Miss Marguerite Foster, the cheerleaders received many honors for their excellence. They

"won a ticket" for their participation in the Columbus Day Parade. They also participated in the Hall of Fame Game at the Springfield Civic Center, at which they cheered for the Celtics.

Throughout the seasons, the cheerleaders stood on the sidelines and cheered our teams on to victory.



Above, Linda Johnson performs a "ball." At right, the girls rise to new heights at the Pep Rally.

Front Row: Michelle Francis, Manager; Miss Foster, Advisor Back Row: Colleen Porter, Faith Williams, Marcel Turner, Rhonda Phillips, Antoinette McGraw, Nancy Bennefield, Kim Seabrooks, Mia Pasquariello, Linda Johnson.

Students Get Into The Act With Drama Club

The Drama Club of the High School of Commerce provides any interested students with an opportunity to participate in the many facets of a stage performance.

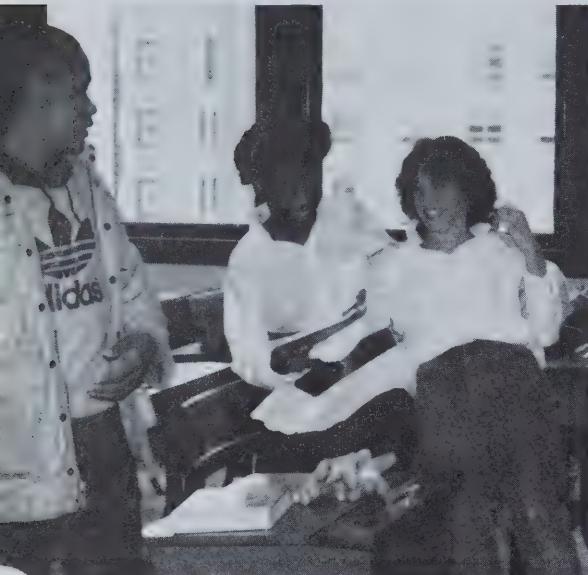
This club meets regularly after school on Tuesdays and the many interested participants study various stage techniques and practice all aspects of elocution as applied to stage presentations. Mime, pantomime, monologues, dialogues

and play readings enhance the abilities of neophyte actors and actresses. Workshops present opportunities for concentrated study of presentation techniques, makeup skills, stage set construction and costuming. Students attend presentations by other Drama groups and guest speakers present interesting aspects of play production at Drama Club meetings.

After the intensive introduction to all aspects of the theater, a talent show was

scheduled and the second half of the year was spent preparing to present a variety of skits for the school and invited guests.

Advisors Mr. Glashow and Mrs. Healy feel that the activities of the Drama Club benefit the High School of Commerce by generating positive publicity for our school.



Drama Club rehearsals are fun.



The Drama Club includes Row 1: Yvette Hairston; Row 2: Walter Franklin, Delinda Baymon, DeAven Williams, Lisa Cook, Timothy Babbs; Row 3: Darlene Lapardo, Velma Brown, Julius Lewis, Dina Healy, Mykel Boyd; and Row 4: Carla Triplett, Joshua Fontanez, Yolanda Bass, Henryne Lockett, Susan Frost and Lea Barrows.



Club members read to perfect their character portrayals.



Dina Healy consults with Advisor Mr. Glashow about a script.



Gospel Choir includes Row 1: Moya Crenshaw; Row 2: Atha Eatman, Rhonda Bridges, Sandra Mason, Henryne Lockett; Row 3: William Warrick, Jr., Valerie J. Owens, Ramona Thompson, Luz Alvarado, LaRhetta Hall; and Row 4: Walter Franklin, DeAven Williams, John Morgan, Mariesca Darby, Yolanda Bass, Lisa Hall.



Madrigal Chorus includes Row 1: Nadean Housey, Carol Martin, Antoinette McGraw, Traci Lewis, Colleen Austin Moody; Row 2: Nichelle Carrington, Donna Brackley, Sherry Kinsey, Debbie Serafino, Darlene Pasteris; and Row 3: William Warrick, Kelvin Grant, Michael Smith, Tracy Mock, Rhonda Carmichael.



Band includes Row 1: Judy Torres; Row 2: Anthony Stutts, David Brown; and Row 3: Darrell Marshall, Charley Jackson.

Choral Groups Sing Out For Community

Miss Wcislo of the Music Department is very proud of her singing groups: Advanced Chorus, Madrigal Choir and the Concert Choir.

This year the Choral groups presented many more performances than ever before. Each group made presentations at the Eastfield Mall, and for the first time, at the Holyoke Mall.

The Concert Choir performed during the Christmas season from the first week to the third week of December. This group went to the Shriner's Hospital, and also made special caroling tours of several area restaurants. One highlight of the Concert Choir's performance schedule was their role as the entertainment at Milton Bradley's "Giving Tree" celebra-

tion for underprivileged children who might not have received Christmas gifts. Members of Concert Choir also made their singing debut at Digital.

Digital was also entertained by the Gospel Choir. The Gospel Choir also gave singing performances at the Marriott Hotel and at the Winchester Square Library.



Chorus includes Row 1: Lisa Tatro, Trilena Hudgins, Nancy Gonzalez, Rhonda Bridges, Sandra Mason; Row 2: Debbie Mason, Luz Alvarado, Brenda VanValkenburg, Rhoda Harnisch, Ronda Brown; and Row 3: Julius Lewis, DeAven Williams, Yolanda Bass, Walter Franklin, Henryne Lockett.



Advanced Chorus includes Row 1: Heather Scannell, Tina Mahoney, Anamaria Wright, Theresa Marshall; Row 2: Lorine Jenkins; Row 3: Karen Marshall, Felicia Jackson, Ramona Thompson, Kimberly Westbrook, Tara Evans; and Row 4: Patricia Beauvais, Sandra Flowers, AnnMarie Reid, Zelma Click, Henryne Lockett.

Open House Proves Popular And Informative

Open House was held November 8, 1984. This was the second year that Open House was held at night, thereby allowing for better attendance and a fun and informative program.

The Chorus, led by Miss Wcislo, opened the evening's activities by performing several selections for the assem-

bled audience of parents, friends, students, faculty, staff, and administration.

After Mr. Basili greeted the parents and guests and explained the importance of becoming involved in the Commerce Parent/Teacher Organization (PTO), a movie entitled "Drinking, Driving, and You" was shown. This movie and the

brief presentation introducing it, provided both the adults and the students with thought provoking facts about the dangers of mixing alcohol with driving.

After the movie and a concluding performance by the Gospel Choir, visitors and teachers assembled in the cafeteria to meet and talk.



Mr. Olejarz takes charge of audio-visuals for Open House.



Mrs. Gonet confers cheerfully with a student and her relatives.



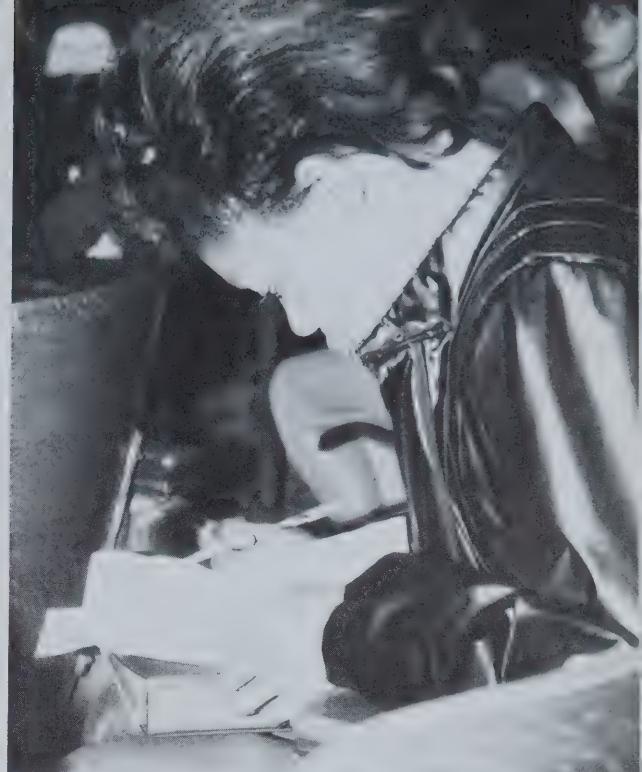
Miss DiSanti listens intently to a parent's concerns.

At right, John Morgan accompanies the Concert Choir vocally and on the piano.





The Army Band plays their hearts out for Commerce students.



LaRhetta Hall sneaks in some homework.

Army Band Conquers Commerce

A show to remember was presented by the Army Band on November 1. The Band played a wide range of music encompassing both old and new favorites. Students and teachers were encouraged to get up and dance in the aisles and on stage.

This event was sponsored by Staff Sergeant Geary, recruiter for Commerce and Classical high schools. According to Sgt. Geary, "Commerce is an excellent school and deserves occasional relief from the daily grind."

The Army Band Concert provided an

excellent opportunity for students to see an unconventional and positive aspect of Army life.

The Army has always been positively associated with Commerce as Commerce has had five percent of the graduating classes pursue careers in the service.



Wilda Hernandez gets into the groove of things, at left.
Above, a few of Commerce's finest show their dancing talents.

'The Creation' Entertains And Informs

Promoting a positive awareness of the Black American and his contributions was the goal for the Afro American Club.

Advisor Miss Pellerin assisted club leaders Sherri Stovall and Regina Cole and other club members in their achievement of this goal. Organizational meetings were held once a month and an assembly for Black History month was planned for February 28, 1985. Numer-

ous rehearsals, both during and after school, led to a successful production of "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

The audience of Commerce students, faculty and staff also included distinguished administrators from the Springfield School Department and the complete Springfield School Committee.

This adaptation of Johnson's work was

highlighted by stirring performances by the Gospel Choir and Robert Johnson who danced the role of God. Beautiful scenery which was prepared with the assistance of Mrs. Schumann's Art classes complimented the excellent presentation.

The audience received a strong message of cultural unity from the presentation as well as an awareness of African culture and traditions.



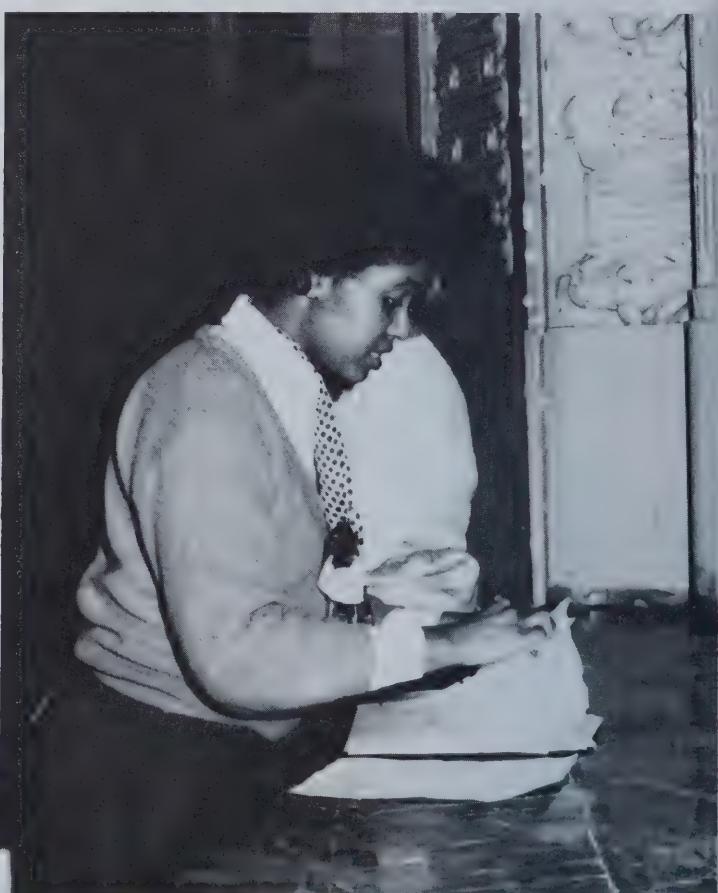
Robert Johnson, Regina Cole, Carlease Rogers and Monica Waddell rehearse their roles as dancers in "The Creation."



Row 1: Velma Brown, Marcel Turner, Joni Rhone, Toni Jones, Beth Ward, Monica Waddell and Row 2: Regina Cole, Melissa Barnes, Leslie Robinson, Shannon Magee.



Lisa Cook, Juan Martinez and Delinda Baymon prep are their roles for the play's celebration of Black History Month.



Advisor Miss Pellerin goes over stage directions for the presentation.

Style

JUNIORS!
CLASS OF 86
OFFICERS
&
ADVISORS
JUNIORS



Juniors Perfect Style At Commerce

The Class of 1986 started this year with 427 students. There were 159 boys and 268 girls.

The Junior Class held several fundraising events. Last June there was a car wash and a sale of class buttons. The Junior Class also sold gym bags, sweatshirts, T-shirts, and flowers for Valentine's Day during the year.

The Junior Class has been able to accomplish all these things thanks to its Class Advisors Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. Smist, and Mr. Serafino. Class Officers elected last June were the following: LaRhetta Hall President, Angel Reyes as the Vice-President, Deidra Troy as the Secretary, and Michelle Artioli, Aida Luz Diaz, Brenda Malette, Danielle Meunier, Linda Morris, and Anna Trezza as Student Council members.

Class officers and members were busy all Spring planning for the Junior Prom which was held at the Colosseum in West Springfield. Many couples enjoyed the super evening of dancing and socializing.

The end of the year was full of anticipation as the Class of 1986 members looked forward to their Senior year.



Commerce spirit abounds as the assembly begins.



Lisa LaRose gets some help from Mr. Dougal.



Danny Dodge looks for the reference he needs.

Juan Alicea
Norma Alicea
Richard Allan
Richard Alvarado
Brenda Anderson
Lisa Anderson



Dedria Andrews
James Andrews
William Arnold
Emily Arroyo
Michelle Artioli
Jose Baez



Nancy Baez
Rudolph Baker
Cecil Banks
Donald Bardsley
John Barnard
Kenneth Barnett



Alfonso Basile
Betel Batista
Katy Bayero
Tiffany Belton
Yoki Belvin
Sylvia Benitez





Christa Berardi
Elka Berrios
Mayra Berrios
Gary Bestman
Rachael Bogacz
Gary Bogert



Norman Bolston
Russell Boyd



Dona Bradley
Charles Branch



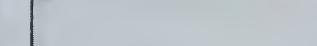
Derrick Brathwaite
Rita Brawner



Kimberly Brooks
Ann Marie Brown



John Brown
Katherine Brown



Pamela Brown
Luis Bryant



Lisa Kneeskern reaches out to touch someone.



Anthony Bunn
Brad Burnett
Arturo Byrd
Ricky Byrd
Alyssa Caban
Debbie Calabrese



Belinda Cameron
Elizabeth Cardona
Nilda Cardona
Annamaria Carnevale
Dawn Carney
Nichelle Carrington



Yvette Carter
Maribel Castillo
Kevin Chisholm
Aida Claudio
James Clemons
Zelma Click

Zorina Click
Angela Cline
Regina Cole
Carmen Collazo
Blanca Colon
Giezi Colon



Guillermo Colon
Marylyn Colon



Kelly Connor
Chris Connors



Thomas Cooley
Maria Copardo

Victor Cortes
Maria Costa

Dean Cote
Gwendolyn Crawford

Milgro Crespo
Suzanne Cross
Christine Cruz
Heidi Currier
Conrad Curtis
Louise Daniele



Mariesca Darby
Stacy Davis
Nereida DeCotto
Luz DeJesus
Aristea Demetrios
Michelle Denning



Aida Luz Diaz
Maribel Diaz
Kellee Donahue
Edward Dudley
Daniel Duford
Valerie Duke





Grisel Gonzalez
Iris Gonzalez
Lisa Gosselin
Travis Grady
April Grange
Kelvin Grant



Patricia Grant
Todd Green



Eric Griffin
Cynthia Guerci



Cynthia Guerra
Cornell Hair



LaRhetta Hall
Bryant Hanks



Kari Harder
Rich Harpin



Serena Harris
Philip Heartley



Michele Hebert
Fernando Herencia
Gilbert Hernandez
Iluminada Hernandez
Roberto Hernandez
Beth Heywood



Stanley Higgins
Terrell Hill
Tanya Hobbs
Carol Holland
Tracy Hunter
Anthony Hurst



Michael Ireland
Joanne Izzo
Charley Jackson
Timango Jackson
Alphonzia Jacobs
Marla Jarrell





Kenneth Jenkins
Susan Jerome
Coleen Jobbins
Andra Johnson
Barbara Johnson
Brenda Johnson



John C. Johnson
Kelly Johnson



Linda Johnson
Melissa Johnson



Seana Johnson
Tonya Johnson



Elise Jones
Extella Jones



Joyce Jones
Rosalyn Sabrina Jones



Toni Jones
Keith Jubrey



Robert Tobin and Mac Arthur Starks head for class.



Karen Kelly
Morris Kidd
Richard Kilpatrick
Sherry Kinsey
John Kitchen
Lisa Kneeskern



Dianna Lake
Betty-Anne Lamory
Lisa Larose
Darcy Lawler
Lisa Lawrence
Daniel Lepoidevin



David Lewis
Douglas Lewis
James Lewis
Traci Lewis
John Licardi
Geraldine Liquori

Nereida Lisboa
Bernella Logan
Alberto Lopez
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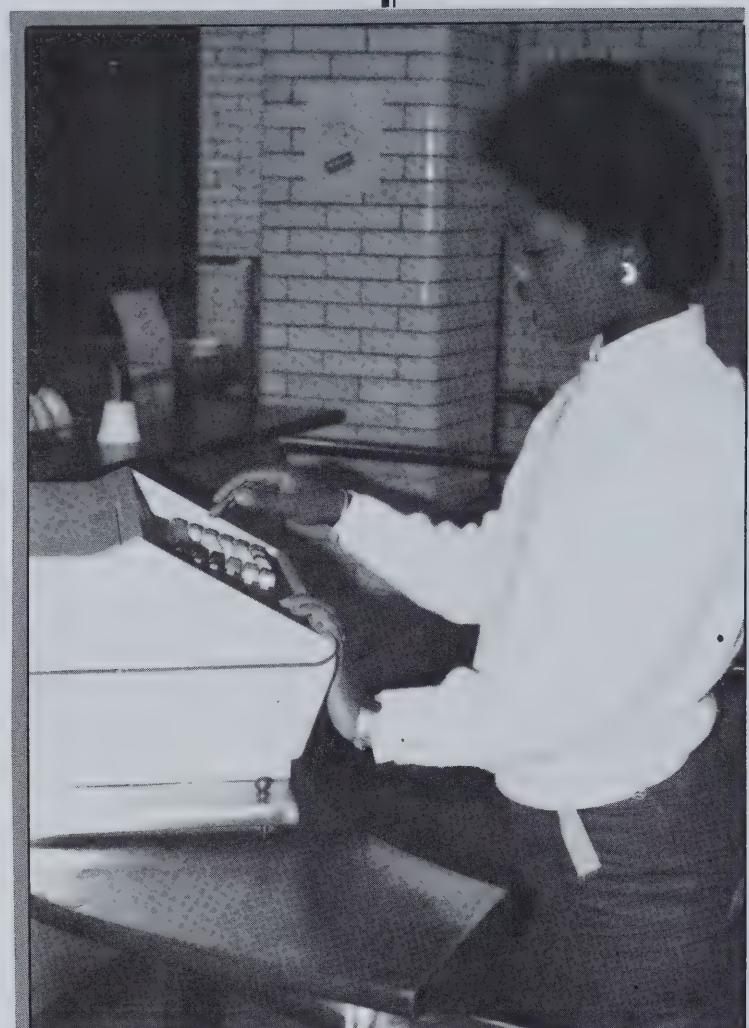
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Brenda Maillet



Angel Maldonado
Renee Manuel



Kenneth Marrow
Carol Martin



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Felix Martinez

Jose A. Martinez
Juan Martinez

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Darcey Maynard
Lisa McCormick
Antoinette McGraw
Patricia McKenzie
Angela McMillian



Kenneth Meminger
Patricia Merced
Danielle Meunier
Debra Meyer
Wayne Miller
Connie Miloz



Michelle Mire
Tyrone Mitchell
Karen Mondon
Cindy Moquin
Clarissa Morales
Wilfred Morales





Linda Morris
Patrick Morrison
Julie Motyka
Joann Mudry
Enid Munoz
Cindy Murphy



Michelle Nadeau
Nicholas Navarro



Rafael Nazario
Renee Nedeau



David Nieves
Ramon Nieves



Patricia Novak
Yolanda Ostolaza



Valerie Owens
Amanda Pacheco



Michelle Paquin
Mia Pasquariello



Paula Thresher says, "Wake up! Get to School!"



Danielle Pastreck
Tracy Patterson
Katy Payero
Demoris Payne
Kara Pepper
Rosa Perez



Gary Perry
Lisa Perryman
Pamela Peters
Indrani Peyton
Susan Picard
Robert Pickett



Michelle Plumador
Russ Poirier
Rose Potar
Sharon Pratt
Daniel Przechocki
Annette Quinones

Elsie Quinones
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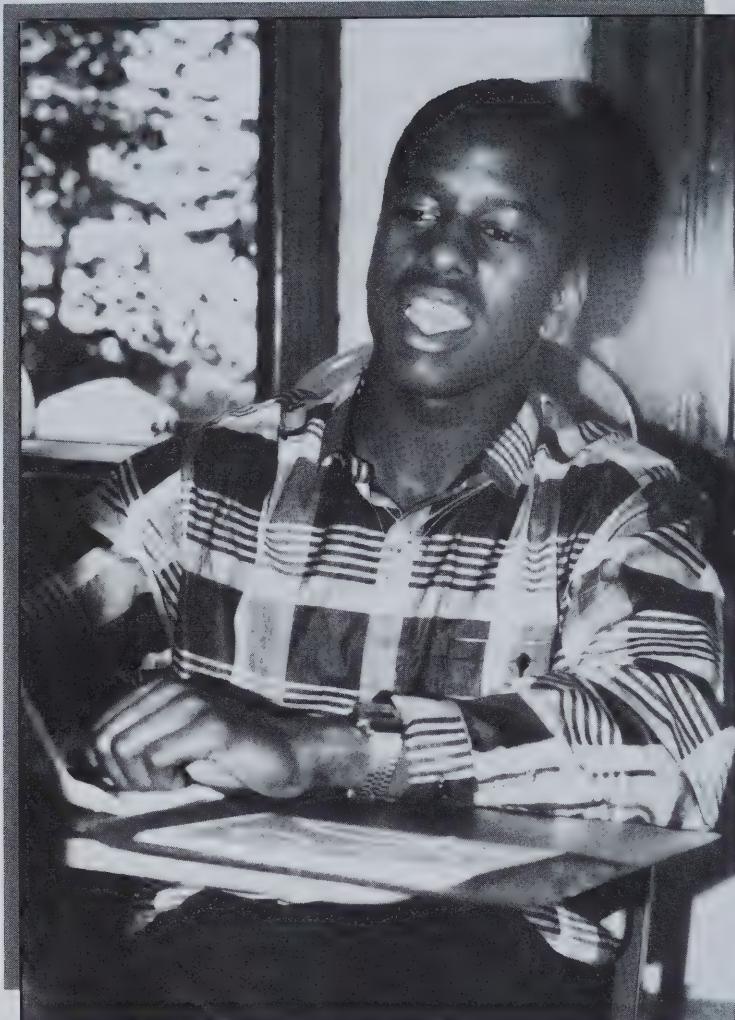
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Susan Roach

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Antonia Robles

Luis Robles
Annette Rodriguez

Joana Rodriguez
Rosa M. Rodriguez

Betzaida Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez



Kenneth Barnett asks a question in class.

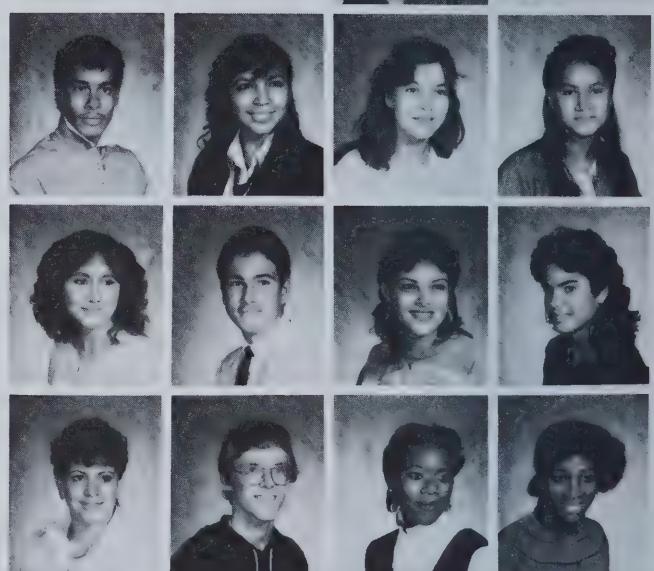
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Rosa V. Rodriguez
William Rodriguez
Heidy Rojas
Gina Rondeau
Luz Rosario



Jennie Ross
Dawn Russell
Laura Russell
Fernando Sanchez
Nereida Sanchez
Marivette Santana



Belda Santiago
Clayton Saxer
Kellie Schmidt
Matthew Schott
Jacqueline Scott
Kimberly Seabrooks





Venecia Seabrooks
Donna Sears
Wanda Segarra
Joe Serrazina
Kimberly Shaver
Toby Shea
William Shepard



Michael Shink
Eric Smith



Michael Smith
Michelle Smith



Gayle Sotiropoulos
Andre Sparks



Katrina Spradley
Reginald St Julien



MacArthur Starks
Steffon Stevenson



Angela Streeter
Anthony Stutts



Aida Luz Diaz searches for a friend in the Cafeteria.



Freda Swan
Patricia Tart
Carla Tash
Marilyn Tessier
Cynthia Thans
Theresa Theres



Christina Thomas
Blossom Thompson
Ramona Thompson
Frank Thornton
Paula Thresher
Robert Tobin



Ariel Toledo
Evelyn Torres
Marisol Torres
Peggy Tourtellotte
Phillip Townsend
Anna Trezza

Angel Trinidad
Maurice Triplett
Julio Trujillo
Vallerie Urguhart
Carlos Vargas
Victor Vargas



Rafael Vega
Evelyn Velazquez



William Warrick
Kyle Washington

Anitra Watson
Gladis Webb

Pamela Weeks
Charlene White

Dawn White
Lisa White
Sylvia White
Dianne Wiggins
George Williams
Steven Williams



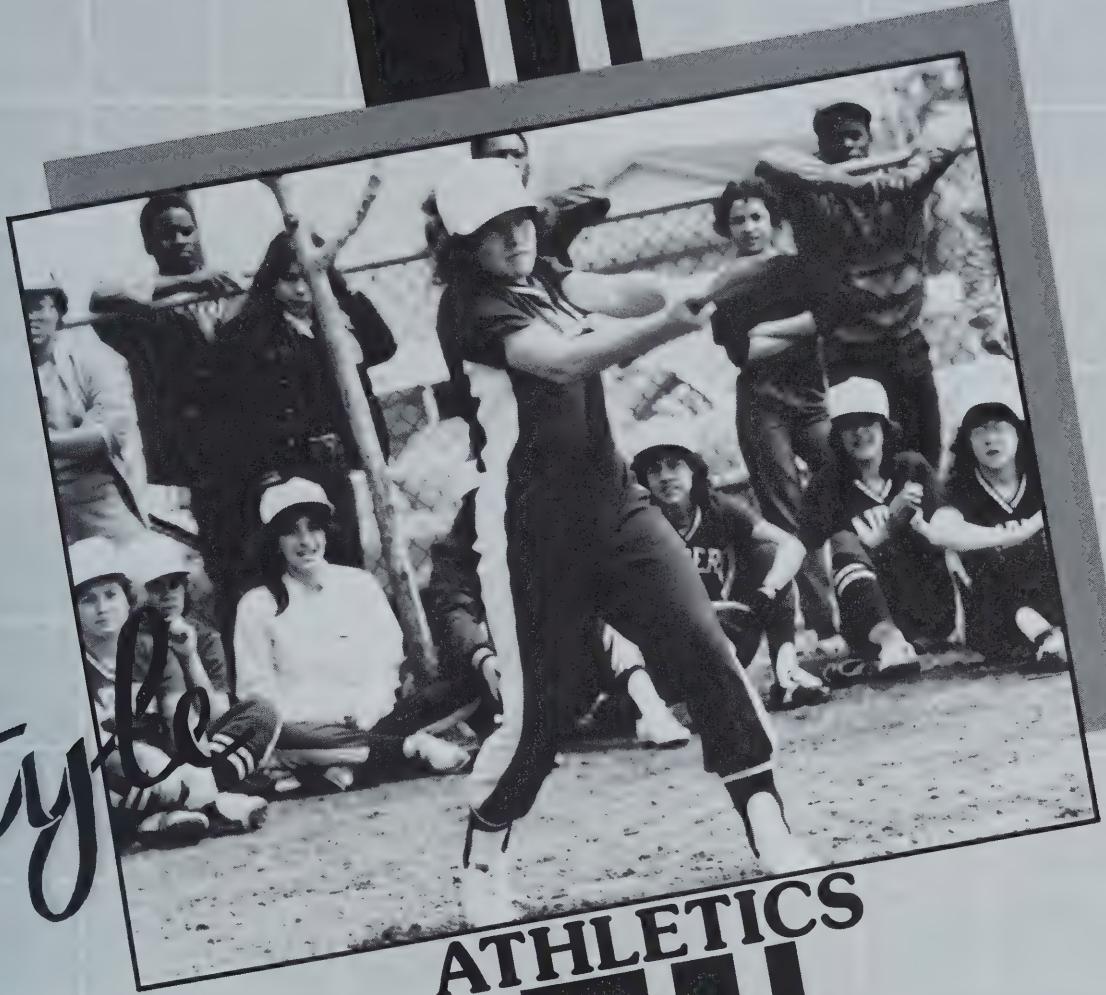
Elizabeth Wilson
Michael Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Martha Wimbish
Burnette Wiseman
Christy Woods



Darryn Woods
Ann Wunch
Ronda Wynn
Catherine Young
Jorge A. Zapata
Rene Zavala



Style



ATHLETICS

Youth Sparks Raider Attack



A young Varsity Baseball Team consisting of 11 juniors started off with 3 straight wins. Although inexperience caught up with them mid-way into the season and forced the Raiders out of the playoff picture, the boys still finished with 5 wins and 7 losses. This was one of the best finishes for a Varsity Baseball Team in the past few years.

At the start of the season, the Raiders mowed down Tri-County League opponents Putnam, Pathfinder, and Monson. The biggest victory of the season came on May 18, when they beat Ware in Ware by the score of 4 to 2.

Lorenzo Manna and Brian Towle shared the pitching duties throughout the season and according to Coach Dougal, "seemed to get better after every game." Orlando Lopez, team captain, took care of the duties behind the plate. He was also lead-off hitter for the Raiders and came through with many clutch hits. Also sparking the Raider attack were Batting Title winner Glen Edmonds and Coach's Award Recipients Roy Goodman (shortstop) and Steve McCray (second base). In addition, Ken Wilson (outfield) supplied a heavy bat for the Raiders.

Next year's team should improve in the experience category with 9 players from the Varsity eligible to return. Also, a good crop of players from the Junior Varsity Team (which finished 4 and 4) will be looking for spots on the Varsity Team.



Steve McCray keeps his eyes glued to the ball.

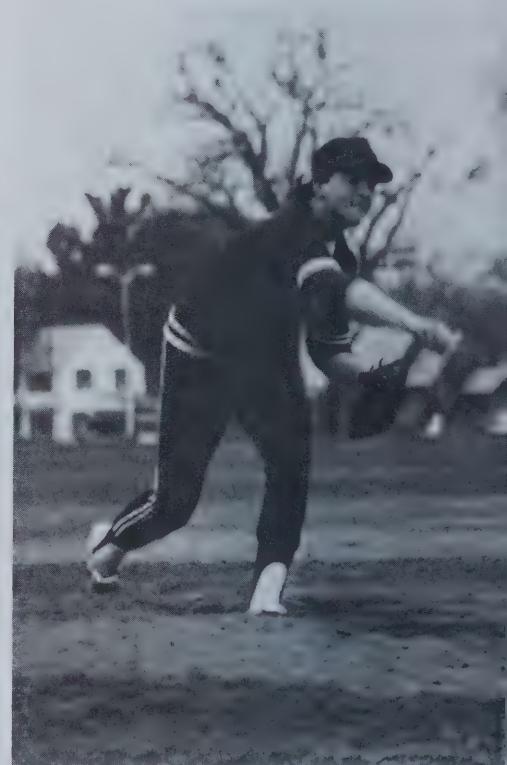


Ken Wilson rounds second base.



THE 1984 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Kneeling: Ricky Dixon, Frank Thornton, Ricky Kilpatrick, Terell Mayweather, William Shepard, Damon Fisher, Felix Escobar. *Standing:* Coach Olejarz, Jorge Collazo, Orlando Fuentes, Richard Allan, Kenneth Morrow, Roberto Hernandez, James Clemons, Angel Reyes, Mike Wilson, Rafael Rivera, David Townsend.



Brian Towle gives his all.



Orlando Lopez is on the move.



Lorenzo Manna stands ready.



"We should have more experience on this year's team due to the high number of returning Seniors."

-Coach Dougal



Glenn Edmonds keeps his eyes on the ball.



Luis Ortiz shows good form.



THE 1984 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Kneeling: Edgar Sanchez, Luis Ortiz, Orlando Lopez, Steve McCray, Brian Towle. Standing: Jose Torres, Roy Goodman, Glen Edmonds, Ken Wilson, Lorenzo

Manna, Frankie Pileggi, John Brunato, George Enrique, Coach Dougal.

	7	2
Commerce	7	2
Putnam	6	5
	1	12
Commerce	0	8
Pathfinder		
	7	4
Commerce	5	7
Monson		
	3	0
Commerce	8	3
Holyoke Catholic		
	1	0
Commerce	14	3
Palmer		
	9	4
Commerce	22	2
Ware		

Girls Continue Tradition



For the third consecutive year, the Commerce Varsity Softball Team posted a winning season. The Lady Raiders had seven wins and five losses and just missed qualifying for the Western Massachusetts High School Softball Tournament.

The 1984 team was made up of five seniors, eight juniors and six freshmen. Under the direction of Coach Wroblewski, the Lady Raiders proved to be a strong contender once again.

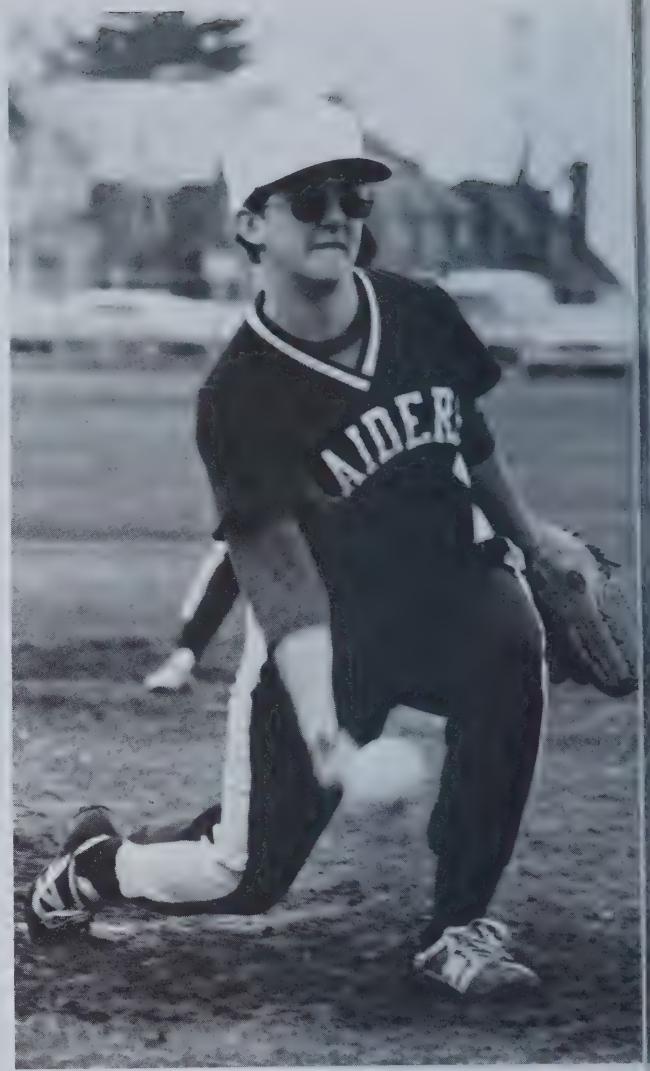
The Raider Seniors showed their offensive power in helping to raise the team batting average to a hefty .379. Elsa Martinez paced the attack with a .611 average. Leading power hitters also included Maria "Milly" Robles who had 20 RBI's and a .405 average and Maria Torres who had 16 RBI's and a .390 average.

The future of the Raider program looks bright with versatile defensive crackjacks Cindy Moquin and Ruth Demers. In addition, the offensive slack will be picked up by Karen Rosati who hit a .438 clip this past season.

Certainly, the Raider future looks outstanding. The Red will be a strong contender in 1985 and a tournament selection should be a definite possibility.



Ruth Demers dares the ball to come to her side.



Karen Griffin delivers the pitch.



Sandy Flowers is ready to show her stuff.



Coach Wroblewski gives the team the final instructions.



"With a good returning nucleus and a new J. V. program, we should hopefully enjoy continued success in the Softball program."

-Coach Wroblewski



Elsa Martinez is ready to make another spectacular catch.



Karen Griffin and Milly Robles hold a pitcher-catcher conference.



Karen Rosati makes the catch.



THE 1984 GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

Kneeling: Darcy Lawler, Kellie Schmidt, Cindy Moquin, Karen Griffin, Elsa Martinez, Karen Rosati, Evelyn Ramos, Maria Torres. *Standing:* Coach Wroblewski, Sandra Flowers, Vonetta Holliday, Ruth Demers, Gina Ferrera, Sally Smith, Maria Robles, April Gardner, Sue Griffin, Coach Smist, Coach Varzeas.

Commerce	16	
Smith Vocational	6	
Commerce	6	11
Putnam	2	12
Commerce	5	16
Monson	26	15
Commerce	13	1
Palmer	14	12
Commerce	15	7
Pathfinder	4	0
Commerce	14	11
Ware	16	4
Commerce	15	
Technical	5	

Individuals Shine For Lady Raiders



Individualism was the key word for the 1984 Girls' Track Team. The team consisted of only 17 members who were outnumbered by their opponents at every meet. This meant that some individuals had to run in more than one event, sometimes running two or more events consecutively. Despite these factors, the team members worked hard at every practice and meet.

The team was led by Senior Captains Yovona Brown (Most Valuable Player), Wanda Hernandez, and Maria Gonzalez. Yovona and Wanda were the only members to participate in the Class B Individual meet this year. Yovona placed Second in the high-jump and Wanda placed Fourth in the javelin throw. These were only two of the many individuals who shined for the girls. Other individuals who worked hard for the Raiders were April Gaudet (hurdles), Brenda Maillet (1 mile run), and Jetaun Murphy (440 run). All of these girls, along with their teammates, deserve a lot of credit for their hard work throughout the season.

According to Coach Williams, "The distance runners were very tenacious in their practice. Also, the hurdlers showed excellent potential as the season progressed." The major weak point on the team was the lack of sprinters. With thirteen members eligible to return and with much experience gained during this past season, the Raiders should be very competitive in 1985.



Amelia and Heidi burst off the starting line.



The girls discuss their standings.



Wanda throws the javelin with determination.



Marresca gains distance in the broad jump by gliding.



Donna Bradley rises to clear the bar.



"Participants in track must be dedicated to hard workouts and develop a sense of team loyalty. All-out effort is the key."
-Coach Williams



Maria pushes for that extra yard.



Karen puts all her energy in the throw.



Kate soars over the hurdle.



THE 1984 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Kneeling: Buffie Doty, Yovana Brown, Debbie Oakley, Lisa Harris, Wanda Hernandez, Maria Gonzalez, Kitty Ferguson. *Second Row:* Amelia Frijia, Cindy Hauschild, Deborah Niles, Robin Johnson, Susan Newhouse, Lisa Fox, Sandra Wilson. *Third Row:* Brenda Maillet, Kathy Komala, Dana Bradley, Heidi Gaudet, April Gaudet, Mariesca Darby, Jetuan Murphy, Kelly Marshall, Karen Ross, Robin Johnson, Susan Newhouse, Lisa Fox, Sandra Bradley, Heidi Gaudet, April Gaudet, Mariesca Darby, Jetuan Murphy, Kelly Marshall, Karen Ross, Robin Catwell, Tracy Robinson, Melissa Brown, Valerie Renaud, Louise Danielle, Danielle Meunier, Darcy Maynard, Heidi Currier, Kyle Randall, Manager.

Commerce	33
Palmer	79
Commerce	55
Classical	63
Commerce	56
Chicopee	62
Commerce	58
Holyoke	69
Commerce	79
South Hadley	42
Commerce	54
Agawam	61
Commerce	50
Southwick	65
Commerce	46
East Longmeadow	70

Boys Capture Division Title



For the first time in 27 years, the Boys Soccer Team won the Bi-County "D" Division Title and was invited to the Western Massachusetts Soccer Tournament. This success was attributed to the togetherness of the team, on and off the field. All season long the team worked very hard. According to first year Coach Kim Varzeas, "To single out one person is impossible-everyone from the seniors all the way down to the managers held his own."

At the beginning of the 1984 soccer season, the goal of the team was merely to win 4 or 5 games. But after a 3-1-1 start, a berth in the tourney and the division title were now in sight. In the process of winning their first 3 games, the Raiders defeated city rival Tech, 4 to 1. The boys surprised their opponents with a balanced scoring attack in which 13 of 19 players put at least one goal in the net. The majority of the goals were scored by linemen Wayne Davidson, Kemmy Ocampo and Carlos Vargas. The defense was anchored by junior walk-on goalie Orlando Fuentes and senior fullbacks Matt Fairman and Steve McCray.

Next year's team will have their work cut out for them. Once again, the division will be very competitive and the loss of 5 seniors will hurt. But the number of underclassmen returning will help. Ocampo and Vargas will head the offense and the defense will be lead by Bernard Remy, Jaime Goncalves, Willie Rodrigues and of course goalie Fuentes.



Felix Escobar looks for an open teammate.



Right Wing Wayne Davidson concentrates on the ball.



The bench is "really" into the game.



Kemmy Ocampo races for the ball.



Angel tosses the ball into play.



Willie shows us his skills.



"The success of this year's team was attributed to their togetherness-on and off the field." — Coach Varzeas.



Orlando Fuentes boots the ball out of the Commerce goal.



Matt Fairman prepares his cleats and himself for the game.



1984 BOYS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

First Row: Cecil Banks, Willie Rodrigues, Felix Escobar, Sammy Diaz, Steve McCray, Wayne Davidson, Matt Fairman, Bernard Remy, Kemmy Ocampo, Angel Reyes. Second Row: Asst. Manager Carla Tash, Man-

ager David Shainheit, Peter Soto, Carlos Vargas, Victor Cortez, Fernando Sanchez, Orlando Fuentes, Rafael Vega, James Fournier, Jaime Goncalves, Pat Morrison, Enrique Vargas, Coach Varzeas.

Commerce	6	6
Pathfinder	3	1
Commerce	3	2
Belchertown	3	1
Commerce	1	5
Granby	4	3
Commerce	3	0
Westfield Voke	1	0
Commerce	4	
Technical	1	
Commerce	0	
Gateway	4	
Commerce	1	
Monson	6	
Commerce	1	
St. Mary's	5	
Commerce	0	
Holyoke Cath.	6	
Commerce	1	
Southwick	7	
Commerce (Tourn.)	0	
Cathedral	7	

Raiders Scalp PVSL Foes



The Commerce Girls' Soccer Team finished its most impressive season ever as they rolled to a 10-3-2 league record. The Raiders were well respected by all opponents and filled opposing teams with fear. The Raiders blasted 44 goals while opponents averaged only one per game.

The Red Attack was led by junior Tri-Captains Cindy Moquin, Cindy Murphy, and Pam Peters. Moquin, Murphy, and sophomore sensation Kelly Weeks accounted for 36 of the Raiders goals. All three will be back next year and will keep the Raiders Scoring Machine in gear. Halfback Peters along with Sandy Flowers, Gina Ferrera, and Kris Schmidt helped control the movement of the ball so that the Raider front line could do its thing.

The stingy Raider defense had five shutouts. Artioli was aided by the tenacious play of senior fullbacks Roni Gardner and Carolyne Flowers, junior fullback Kellie Schmidt, and sophomore fullback Dawn Hearn.

The Red Wave showed their improvement with a stunning 3-2 victory over number one ranked Monson. The Raiders for the first time in the history of Commerce girls' soccer had beaten the Mustangs and were on their way to the Western Mass Tournament. In the tournament the Raiders were pitted against city rival Classical. The Raiders lost to a respectable score of 5-1. This was the finishing touch to a fabulous girls soccer season at the High School of Commerce.



Cindy Moquin gets ready to kick the ball at goal.



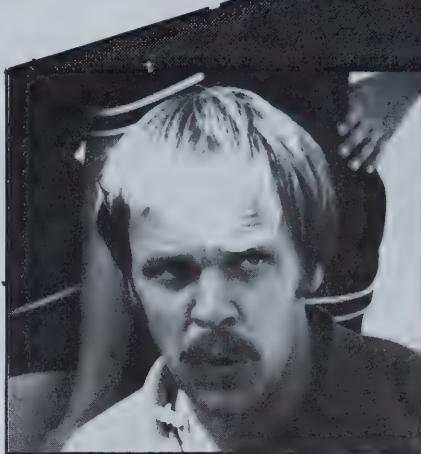
Sandy Flowers shows us her fancy foot work.



Michelle Denning beats Belchertown goalie to the ball.



Kris Schmidt slides into Belchertown's goalie to the ball.



Veronica Gardner boxes out rival.



"I was extremely pleased with this year's program and look forward to continued success." — Coach Wroblewski



Coach Wroblewski explains game tactics.

Cindy Murphy races down field with a goal on her mind.

Kelly Weeks ponders on her next move.



THE 1984 VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

FRONT ROW: Kelly Donahue, Kelly Weeks, Antonia Robles, Cindy Murphy, Pam Peters, Cindy Moquin, Gina Ferrera, Michelle Denning, Kellie Schmidt. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Wroblewski, Michelle Artioli,

Amelia Frijia, Veronica Gardner, Dawn Hearn, Carolyne Flowers, Virginia Davis, Kristine Schmidt, Darry Lawler, Vonetta Holliday, Sandy Flowers, April Gardner, Ruth Demers, Coach Smist.

Commerce	8	6
Putnam	1	1
Commerce	0	0
Holyoke Cath.	4	1
Commerce	4	3
St. Mary's	1	0
Commerce	5	4
Ware	1	0
Commerce	3	0
Monson	2	1
Commerce	0	0
Hopkins Acad.	0	0
Commerce	2	0
Easthampton	0	0
Commerce	4	2
Hampshire Reg.	2	0
Commerce	0	0
Granby	0	0
Commerce	5	1
Belchertown	1	1
Commerce (Tournament)	1	5
Classical		

Gridmen Take City Championship



The Raider Gridmen finished an impressive season, acquiring the 1984 City Champ title with a 4-3 league record.

The young team, comprised mainly of juniors, highlighted the season with hard, solid hitting. Outstanding leadership of the Offensive Line was given by MVP Rodney Williams, Billy Shepard, Ken Jenkins, and Frank Thornton. Leading the backfield, Quarterback Chris Borders and Running Backs Steffon Stevenson, John Brown, James Clemons, and Ken Barnett powered the Raider scoring drive.

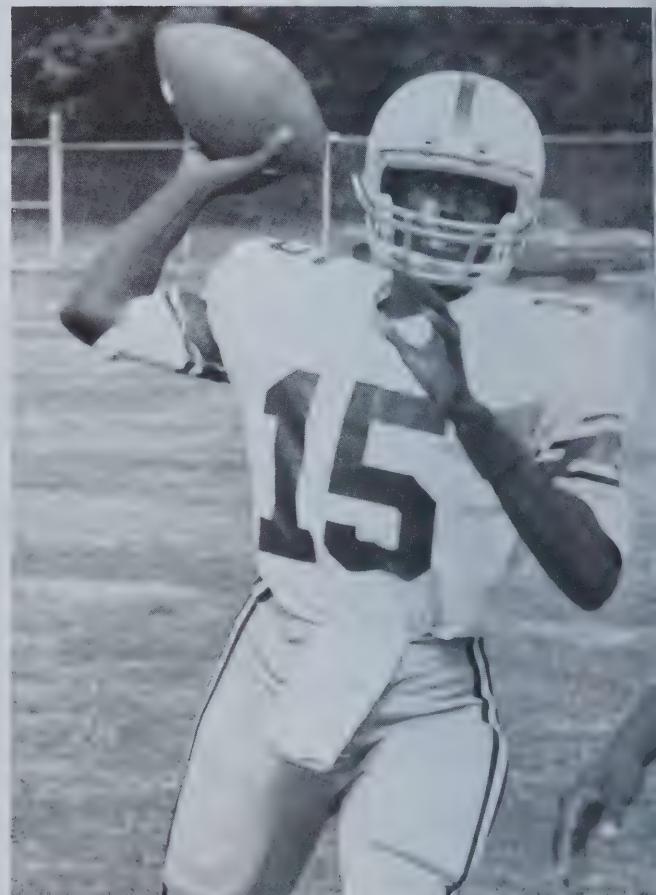
Unlike past years, the Raiders defeated Tech in a non-controversial 28-12 victory in a season opening match-up. City rival, Putnam, also suffered defeat by the Raider attack as they were held back defensively by Doug Greer, Mike Smith, Rodney Williams, Billy Shepard, Dwayne Fields, and Ricky Kilpatrick. A 6-1 record could have been easily secured if not for critical mistakes made against McCann Tech and St. Joe's, commented head Coach Ryan. Expectations for next season consist of optimistic hopes for superbowl status.



The Defensive line awaits the snap.



William Shepard explodes off the line.



Chris sights his target.



Steffon completes the pass.



Ken scopes downfield.



"A football team is only as good as the players and the players are only as good as they make themselves."

— Coach Ryan



Ed executes a perfect kickoff.



The opposition is swept away.



THE 1984 FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Maurice Triplett, Norman Bolston, Mike Smith, James Clemons, Mike Coombs, Ken Jenkins, Rodney Williams, Chris Borders, Frank Thornton, Jeff Hamilton. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Greer, Roberto Hernandez, Damon Fisher, William Shepard, Ed Prendergast, David Townsend, Yancy Robinson, Steffon Ste-

venson, Conrad Curtis, David Lewis. **THIRD ROW:** John Brown, Ken Barnett, Tim Jackson, Sam Maylor, George Gamage, Dwayne Fields, Calvin Grace, Ricky Dixon, Arnold Moore, Jay Ward, Phillip Townsend. **FOURTH ROW:** Bernie McArthur, Manager.

Commerce	28
Technical	12
Commerce	2
Mt. Greylock	28
Commerce	34
Lee	12
Commerce	6
St. Joseph	24
Commerce	18
McCann	19
Commerce	28
Monument Mountain	27
Commerce	6
Putnam	2

Lady Raiders Lack Experience



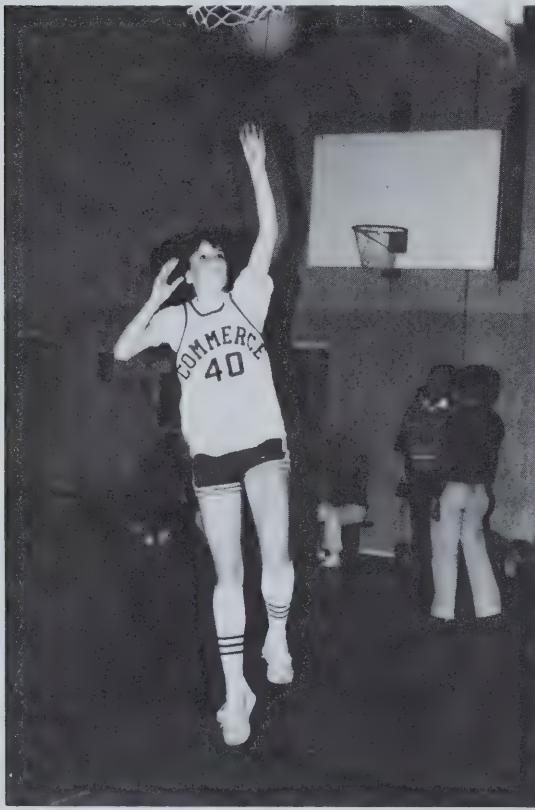
The 1985 Girls' Basketball Team displayed good sportsmanship on and off the court but lacked playing experience and enthusiasm. They faltered from last year's 15-2 Tri-County Division Co-Championship season by securing a 0-11 record this season. After losing 11 straight games, the girls decided to forfeit the remaining 6 league games, due partially to the new grade policy which caused a number of players to be dismissed from the team for academic reasons. The new grade policy at first required any person participating in extracurricular activities to secure a "C" grade in every major subject, and this precipitated the decision to cease playing. The Raiders were unsuccessful in the 1985 season primarily because only two players of the eight players who were eligible returned. Most positions had to be filled by inexperienced players, therefore.

The team was once again coached by Mr. Ken Olejarz and was led by Senior Sharp-Shooter Vonetta Holliday, the team's leading scorer. Vonetta was a key factor in the Raider's closest match, a two point loss to Smith Vocational. According to Coach Olejarz, the 100% commitment needed from each individual was missing this year. Several factors therefore combined to create the straw that broke the Raider's back.

The future of Girls' Basketball at the High School of Commerce depends solely on the desire of the girls to play the game. Only 24 of 700 girls in the school signed up to try out for the team. If the percentage of girls who want to participate remains so small, the newly inaugurated Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls Basketball program will not survive.



Tonya Hicks executes a running jump shot.



Brenda Maillet concentrates on putting the ball in for two points.



1985 Girls' Basketball Team

Row 1: Tina Miller, Gina Ferrera, Vonetta Holliday, AnnMarie Carnavale, Brenda Maillet, Felecia Jackson and Row 2: Coach Sumcizk, Angela Streeter, Tonya Hicks, Tracy Foster, Monique Franklin, Patricia Grant, Dawn Evans, Coach Olejarz.



1985 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team

Row 1: Tracy Foster, Gina Ferrera, Tonya Hicks, Angela Streeter, Monique Franklin and Row 2: Coach Sumcizk, Tina Miller, Felicia Jackson, Annamaria Carnavale, Patricia Grant, Coach Olejarz.



"The more severe the Coach's criticism, the more he is interested in your success. Otherwise, he would not bother."
-Coach Olejarz



Dawn Evans looks for an open teammate.



Tonya Hicks attempts to sink a free throw as her teammates watch in amazement.



Vonetta puts a move on an opposing player.



Gina Ferrera puts up a jump shot.

Scores		
Commerce	22	26
Holyoke Catholic	36	
Commerce	18	26
Ware	59	67
Commerce	31	24
Pathfinder	36	44
Commerce	18	
Ludlow	50	
Commerce	8	
Classical	55	
Commerce	16	
Technical	50	
Commerce	31	
Putnam	54	
Commerce	34	
Palmer	57	
Commerce	35	
Smith Voke	37	

Raiders Earn Tournament Berth

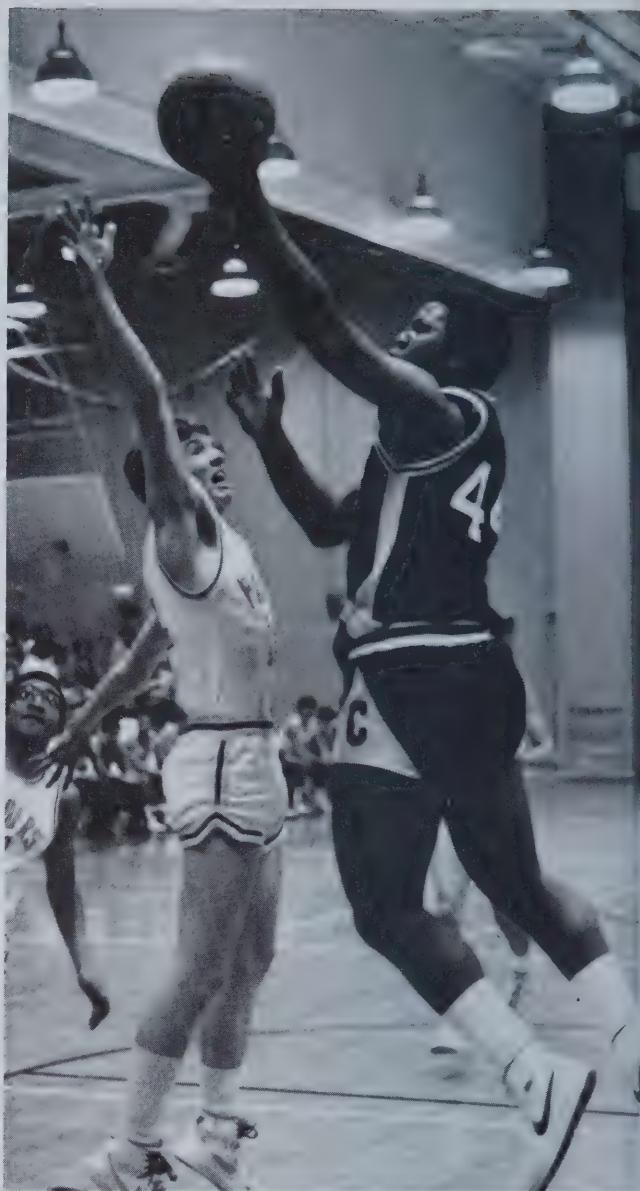


The High School of Commerce Red Raiders for the 15th consecutive year will participate in the prestigious Western Massachusetts High School Basketball Tournament. The Raiders finished at 12 wins and 5 losses, good enough to be placed third in the newly revised Valley League Division. Once again, the competition was tough and they had a long hard schedule.

The Raiders opened up the 1985 season with three consecutive wins which tied them for first place with pre-season-favorite Putnam. The decisive losses to city rivals, Putnam and Tech, later in the season dropped the Raiders from first place to third, where they stood for the remainder of the season.

Led by their starting five, Juniors Gary Bestman (center), Gary Perry (forward), William Shepard (forward), Chucky Jacobs (guard), and Senior Captain David Jackson (guard), the hoopsters survived the many close contests. These five players and their teammates proved that hard work pays off, as the team carries a five-game winning streak into the tournament. No single individual could be cited as the Most Valuable Player on the team as it was a balanced scoring attack from the starting five that motivated the team. The Raider team worked hard all season, and this paid off on February 19, when William Shepard hit a 30-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded to give the Raiders a 52-50 victory and a berth in the tournament.

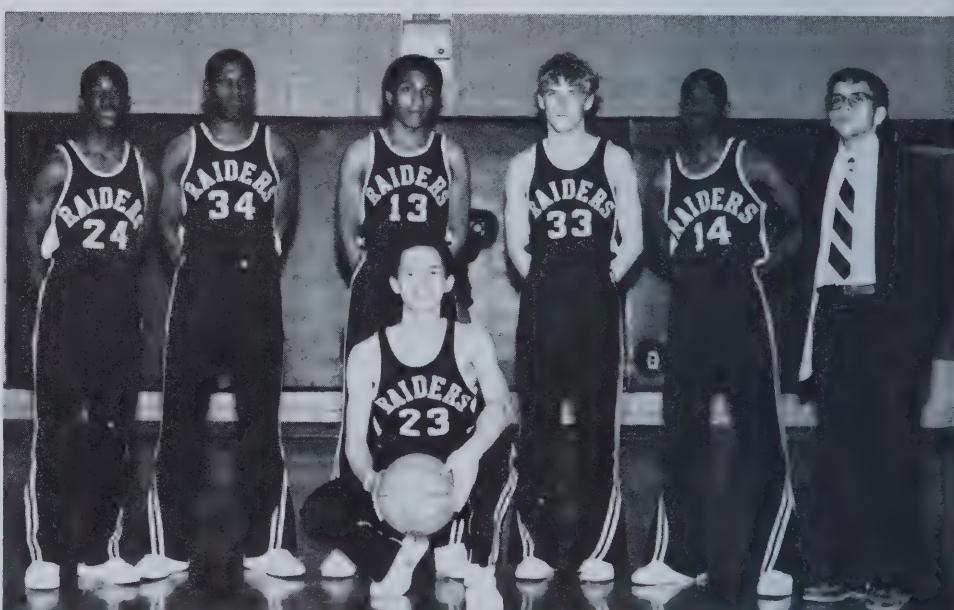
Next year's Raider team will be a larger and more experienced one in which some of the players will be three-year starters. Next year's team will have three voids to fill as Seniors David Jackson, Kyle Burke and Victor Davis say farewell to their teammates. Even with these losses, Coach Gerry Wroblewski is predicting a Western Massachusetts Championship Season.



Forward William Shepard drives in for a layup.



Gary Perry and Gary Bestman pressure an opposing player.



1985 Boys' J.V. Basketball Team

Row 1: Gilberto Hernandez and Row 2: John Johnson, Maurice Triplett, Angel Trinidad, Matt Schott, Eric Griffin, Coach Smist.



David Jackson starts warm-ups.



Victor Davis goes up for the shot.



"In six years of working in the Commerce basketball program, this is the nicest group of students I have had the pleasure of coaching."

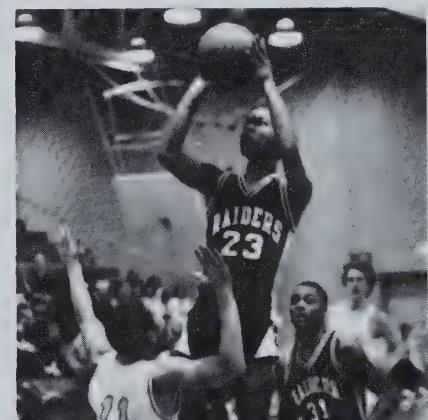
— Coach Gerry Wrblewski



Sam Maylor gets fouled in midair.



Guard Glenn Edmonds snatches a rebound.



Gary Perry pulls up for a jumper.



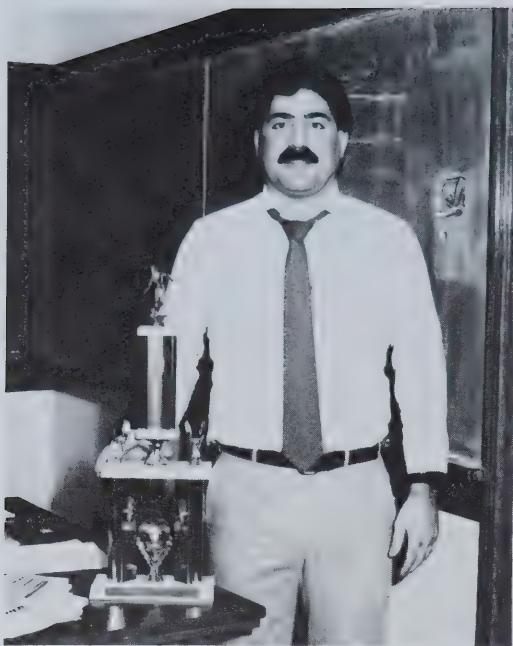
1985 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team

Row 1: William Shepard, Kyle Burke, Glenn Edmonds, David Jackson, Wilfredo Lopez, Gary Perry and Row 2: Coach Wrblewski, Assistant Coach Gary Mindell, Sam McCray.

Scores

Commerce	69
East Longmeadow	48
Commerce	79
Holyoke	53
Commerce	67
Classical	51
Commerce	67
Putnam	72
Commerce	69
Cathedral	48
Commerce	44
Technical	65
Commerce	48
Longmeadow	68
Commerce	71
Chicopee Comp.	63
Commerce	74
Agawam	42
Commerce	56
West Springfield	45
Commerce	52
Westfield	50
Commerce	57
Minnechaug	56
	65
	69

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Mr. Varzeas proudly displays the Championship Trophy for the 1984 Soccer Team.



The 1985 Intramural Basketball Champions include Kyle Washington, Robert Bigby, Ricky Dixon, Frank Thornton, Joseph Ward, William Shepard, Gary Bestman and Wilfredo Lopez.



Lorenzo Manna awaits the throw under the watchful gaze of Glenn Edmonds.



Wayne Davidson pressures his opponent.



The Girls' Soccer Team enjoys the "thrill of victory!"



Millie Robles keeps her eye on the pitcher from behind the plate.

Style
FRESHMEN



Freshmen Develop Style At Commerce

A total number of 550 students entered the High School of Commerce in September, 1985. The "Welcome Freshmen" sign welcomed the eager faces into our school. The 211 boys and 340 girls took little time adjusting to the environment of Commerce.

Class elections were held on November 30, 1984. Shannon Magee was elected President, Tina Miller Vice President, and Regina Lewis Secretary. The members of the Student Council were Jewell Rice, Carolyn Heywood, Carla Triplett, Maria Midura, Heather Scanall, and Ronald Groux. Class advisors for the Freshman Class are Miss Hogan, Miss Belton, and Mrs. Groomes.

Class of 1987 members spent the first half of the year getting their studies together. Planning activities and fundraisers for the Spring, the Freshmen showed their enthusiasm as they became part of the Commerce family.



Freshmen Class Advisors Mrs. Groomes, Miss Belton, and Miss Hogan meet with candidates for class officers.



Rosemary Caceres studies hard.



Sofia Milano sneaks a peak.



Danny Ramirez travels the hall the right way — on a pass.



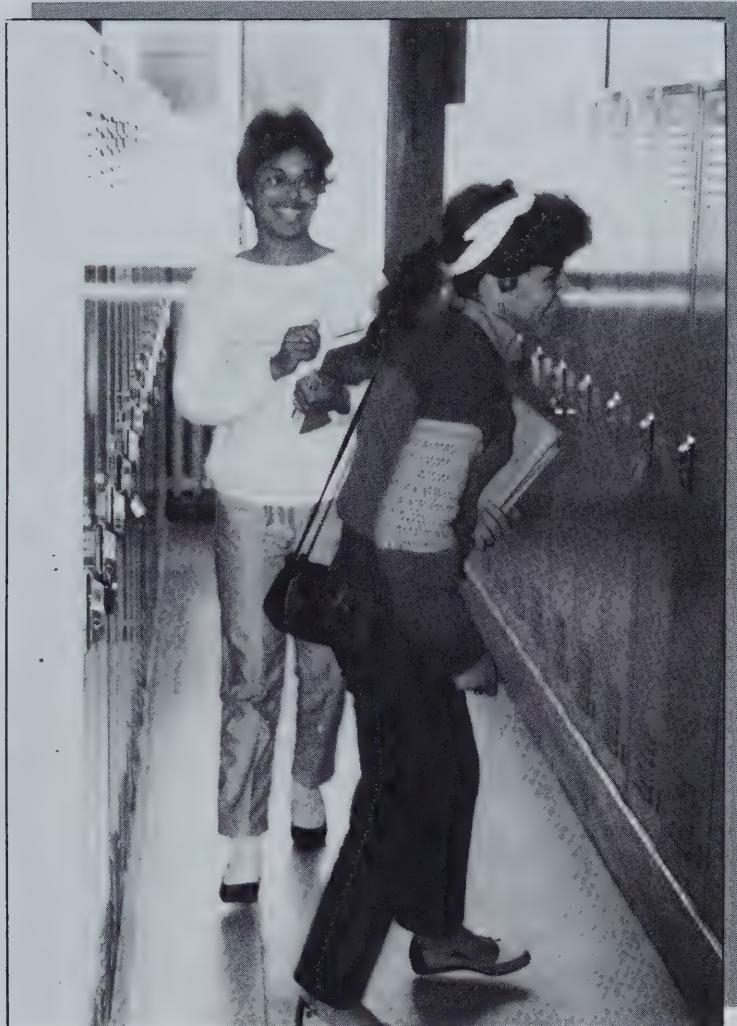
Nancy LaMountain and Patricia Hearne share some lunch and some friendship.

Elizabeth Acevedo
Lizzette Acevedo
James Adams
Racheal Adams
Carmen Alamo
Elizabeth Alicea



Joaquin Alicea
Dionne T. Allen
Luz Alvaredo
Dendy Alvarez
Madeline Amaro
Theresa Anderson





Luz Rodriguez and Janet Velasquez share a happy moment.



Tonya Y. Anderson
Jude Antrum
Jaime Atkins
Jesus Ayala
Jeff Baehr
Madelyn Baez
Dionne Banks

Victoria Y. Barfield
Tracy Bargalla

Candace Barger
Suzanne J. Baril

Jacqueline G. Barre
Anthony Barrow

Veronica R. Barry
Yelaun Basley

Yalonda R. Bass
Jesus Battista

Bruce Baulkman
Corey Baymon

Nancy M. Bennefield
Olinda A. Bernardes
Linda Bertrand
Robert Bigby
Nora V. Billings
Maurice Blake

Rosalie Blake
Steven Boateng
Yolanda L. Bolden
Sylvie Bouffarz
James Bowling
Leslie Brace

Lelette Branch
Lee Brandzel
Ronda Bridges
Bobby Brown
David Brown
Ronda T. Brown

Amilio Burgos
Leslie Burgos
Luz Burgos
Luis Cabrera
Rosemary Caceres
Lucimilia Candelaria
Valerie Candelaria



Emilia Capaccio
Ralph Capua



Jean Carpenter has the answer!



Jean L. Carpenter
Leila M. Castanguay

Juan Castillo
Eric Chase

Lisa Clarke
Cary Clemons

Oneida Collazo
Quotisha A. Collins

Norma I. Colon
Shannon Connelley
Ruben Corales
Elieser Cortes
Sandra Cortes
Karen Costa



Lisa A. Coty
Michelle D. Creek
James Crogan
Barbara L. Cruz
Brian Cuffie
Daniel Cumba



Quenell Candiff
Larshell Curley
Paula M. M. Czupryna
James Daniels
Napoleon Daniels
Francisca Davila





Rhonda Davis
Virginia Davis
Scott Delpozzo
Mary Dembek
Angela Denault
Richard Deragon
Deborah Deuglas



Jamilette Diaz
Luz Diaz



Lydia Diaz
Maribel Diaz



Santiago Diaz
Wanda Diaz



Lisa DiSilva
Vicky A. Dixon



Lisa A. Donohue
Andrew Doty



Yolanda L. Doughty
Glenn Dowler



Oneida Collazo heads for class.



Michelle M. Dutton
Wayne Edwards
Jill C. Ellis
Laura A. Elmasian
Allison Eng
Laura M. Enos



Tamika C. Evans
Tara R. Evans
Michelle M. Evrard
Jacqueline Farrow
Gregory Figler
Iran Figueroa



Sandra Figueroa
Sabrina D. Flowers
Joshua Fontanez
Joseph Foote
Bryan Foster
Tracey A. Foster

James Fournier
Barbara Fox
Walter Franklin
Susan C. Frost
George Gamage
Yasmin Garcia



Keith Garvin
Keisha D. Gaynor



Donald Gladden
Karen Glover



Lori A. Glynn
Sharon Goines



Sheryl Goldberg
Ivan Gonzalez



Ivette Gonzalez
Nancy Gonzalez



Zoraida Gonzalez
Allen Gordon



Monica L. Goucher
Karen M. Granger
Candace F. Gray
Kevin Gray
Terry Green
Roderick Greene



Beth Griffin
Cathrine Grondin
Ronald Groux
Edgardo Guadalupe
Caleb Guevara
Yvette Hairston



Denise Hannah
William Hanson
Rhonda Harnioch
Karen L. Harrington
Dennette L. Harris
Melodie J. Hatten





Larry Hawkins
Darrell Headley
Dawn Hearn
Patricia A. Hearne
Michael Hendrix
Diana Hernandez



Edward Hernandez
Maria J. Hernandez



Timothy Herring
Carolyn J. Heywood



Tonya M. Hicks
Lance Hill



Lisa R. Hill
Pauline Hines



Myra Holloman
Audra Holt



Sarah House
Sharon House



Patrice Housey
Trilena D. Hudgins
Kimberly Hulse
Stacey Lee Humphries
Lisa Innarelli
Annette Iraola



Felicia L. Jackson
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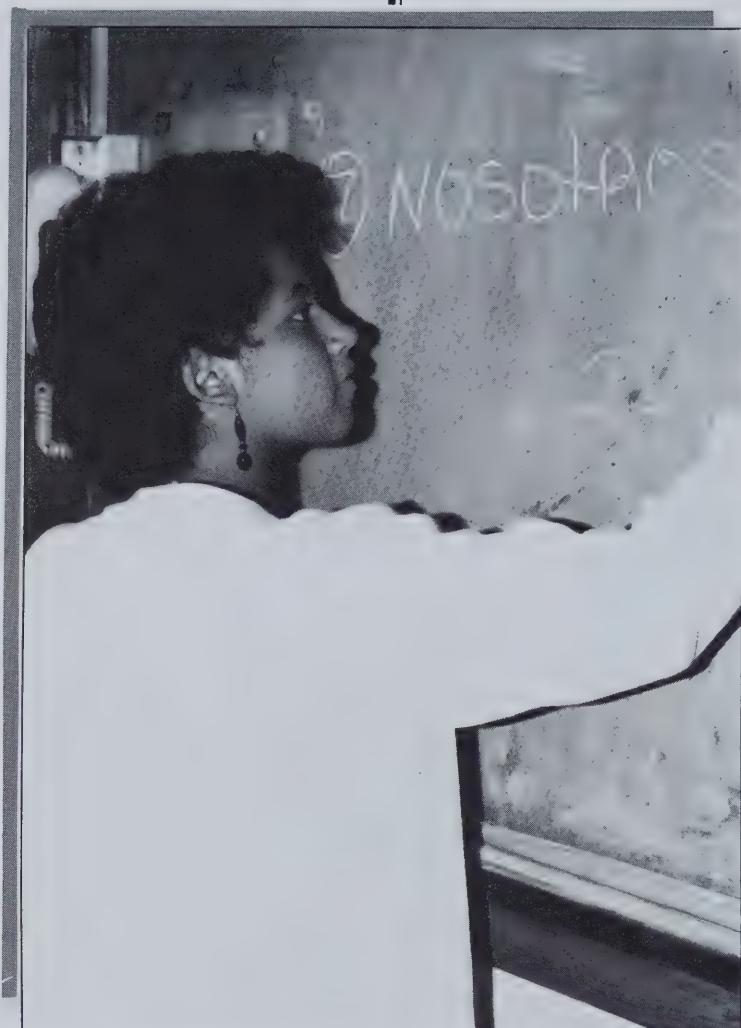
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Lewis Kelly



Bozena Kopec
Steven Kostorizos



Jennifer L. Kotelnicki
Denise Kushner



Ann M. Lagasse
Daniel LaPierre

Rosa M. Larriu
Bobbi-Jo A. Laurion

Julius Lewis
Regina Lewis



"Yo hablo espanol," proves Sofia Milano.

Henryne Lockett
Darlene J. Lopardo
Alex Lopez
Christine Lopez
Liz M. Lopez
Eugene Loving



Maria Lozado
Elizabeth Lugo
Lourdes Lugo
Maria Luis
Derek MacPheil
Marie Defatima Magalhaes



Shannon Magee
Kitan Makkiya
Eleonora Manzi
James Manzi
Dannette Marquez
Maria Marrero





Kelly Weeks proves Freshmen can be key players.



Araceltz Martinez
Lizbeth Martinez
Nancy Martinez
Michelle S. Mascaro
Debrah A. Mason
Sandra Mason

Tangy T. Mc Allister
Rodney McCants

Tracy McCray
Maureen McHugh

Isabel Melendez
Pedro Mendez

Maribel Merced
Antoinette Mercolino

Donna Meyer
Daniel Midura

Maria A. Midura
Sofia Milano

Larry Miller
Tina Miller
Carla M. Mills
James Miner
Idalia Miranda
Brian Misco

David Mitchell
Cathy Mondon
Melissa Montgomery
Kimberly A. Moss
William Motley
Doua Moua

John Murphy
Lisa A. Naylor
Carla A. Nazario
Jason Nelson
Tracie Nettles
Kim L. Newell

Brian Newton
Gloria Nieves
Jeanene Norman
Patrick Nunnally
Tyrone O'Banner
Arquimedes Ocampo



Maura O'Donnell
Maritza Ortega



Carmen M. Ortiz
Jennifer A. Ortiz



Luis Ortiz
Maria V. Osorio



Sengkeo PhiuPhonPhan phones home!

Lysette Parra
Rose Marie Parra
Joanne Parson
Sandra L. Parsons
Amarilys Perez
Clarissa Perez



Pascual Perez
Sengkeo PhiuPhonPhan
Jose Pires
Gary Piteo
Lisa M. Plopper
Monica C. Plummer



Kevin Pollins
Elizabeth H. Porter
Lena Poulin
Louis Prendergast
Stephen Pulchtopek





George Quinones
Danny Ramirez
Paulena Randolph
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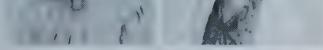
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Luz Rodriguez
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Marisol Rodriguez
Susan S. Rodriguez
Daisy Rodriguez
Louis Rogers



Lissette Rosa
Nelly Rosa
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Juan Rosario
Luz A. Rosario
April A. Roy



Angie Ruiz
Delilah Ruiz
Bruce Rust
Julio Sanchez
Yvette S. Sanders
Gina Santaniello



Carol Santiago
Hector Santiago



Juana Santiago
Heather Scannell



Kristine G. Schmidt
Efrain Serrano

Karen B. Severino
David Shainheit

Victoria M. Shepard
Annette M. Simmons

Arduino Siniscalchi
Gary Smith

Wanda Diaz and Clarisa Vargas share a serious moment between classes.

Peter Soto
Marcie Stallworth
Kelly Stephenson
Anthony Stewart
Sherri L. Stovall
Wendy K. Sullivan



Deric Suttles
David Swan
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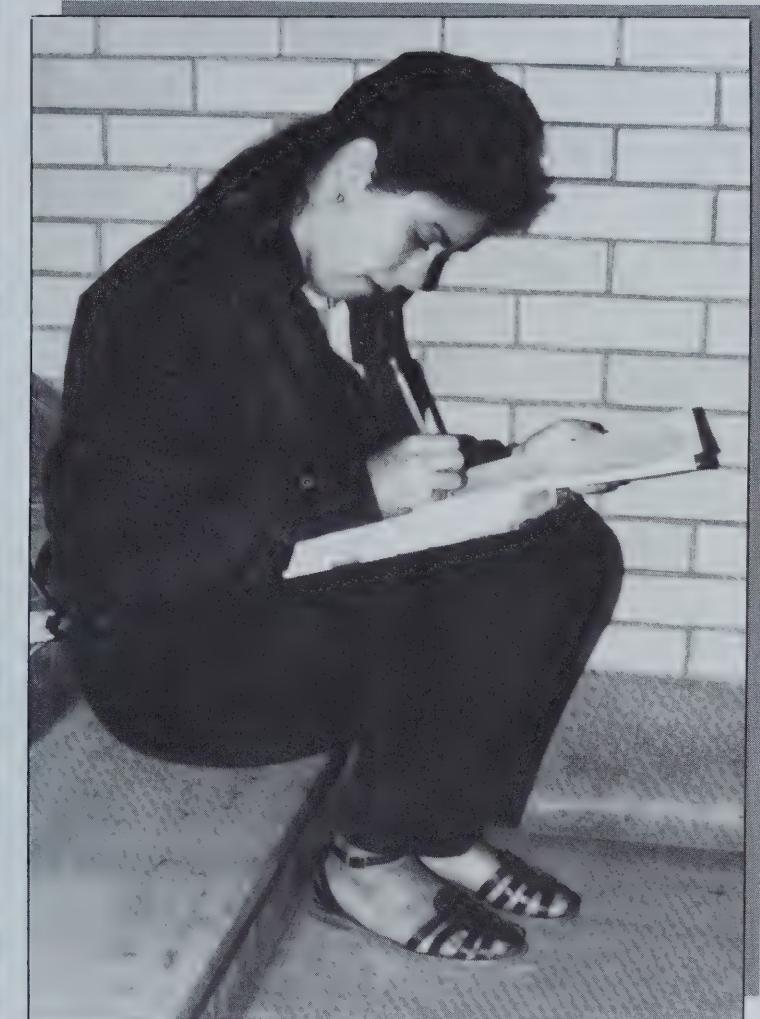




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Ella Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Michael Thomas
Jeannette Thornton



Alisa Torres
Carlos M. Torres



Elizabeth Torres
Israel Torres



Jimmy Torres
Judy Torres



Richard Torres
Alan Tracy



Michelle L. Trillo
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Clarisa Vargas
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Kelly Weeks



Gerome White
Ada R. Wiggins



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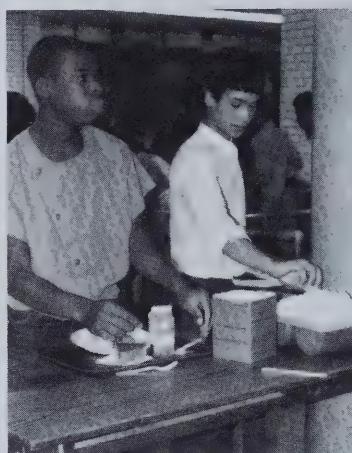
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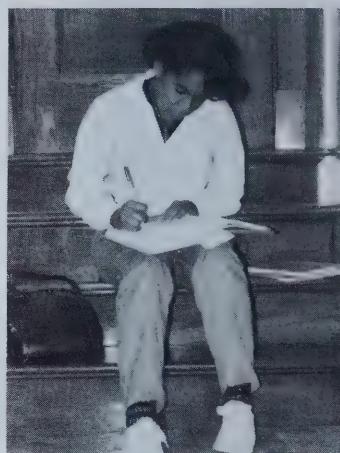
Lenise L. Youmans
Winifred Youmans



Yolanda Bolden, Jean Carpenter and Candace Bargert rehearse their skit.



Lunch is serious business for Brian Overby and Fernando Herencia.



Lisa Stovall does some last minute homework.



Johnathan Johnson gets some assistance from Mrs. Groomes.

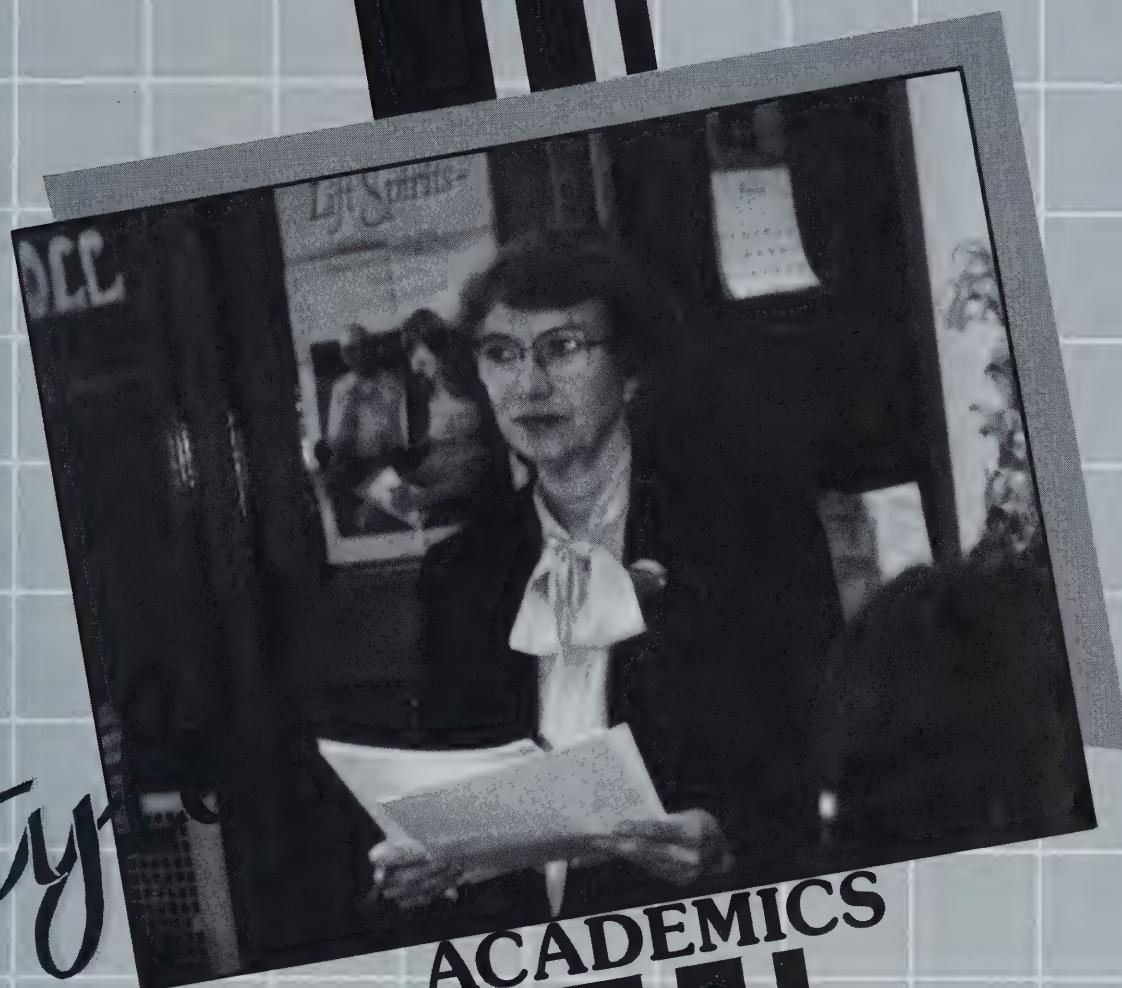


James Andrews checks the spelling!



SMILE for the yearbook photographer.

Sty



ACADEMICS

Commerce Exhibits Style



Mr. Gene Basili
Principal



Mr. Basili and Miss DiSanti serve as "Mother" and "Father" of the Bride at a Mock Wedding in Family Relations Class.

Principal Gene F. Basili leads the High School of Commerce with the STYLE befitting a high school which has just received the most favorable evaluation possible - a ten year accreditation - from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Up-to-date curricula and modern subjects are preparing High School of Commerce students to become business leaders in the community. Mr. Basili credits "our great teaching staff who are here to provide a superior education for every student" with the success achieved by Commerce students.

Among the innovations at Commerce this year are Midterm and Final Examinations which have been incorporated into the total curriculum for 1984-1985 in order to make our high school more competitive with the other area schools and to insure better preparation of our students for the future.

This year, even more parents attended our Open House, which featured a tour of the beautiful and immaculate High School of Commerce building, conferences with our faculty members and a program in our Auditorium. At the Auditorium Meeting, Mr. Basili, Assistant Principal DiSanti and Acting Assistant Principal Phillips greeted the many parents and laid ground-work for establishing an active Commerce Parent-Teacher Organization which, it is hoped, will become involved in on-going curriculum development. Refreshments, served in the immaculate cafeteria, served to demonstrate Commerce style to the large number of parents who attended.

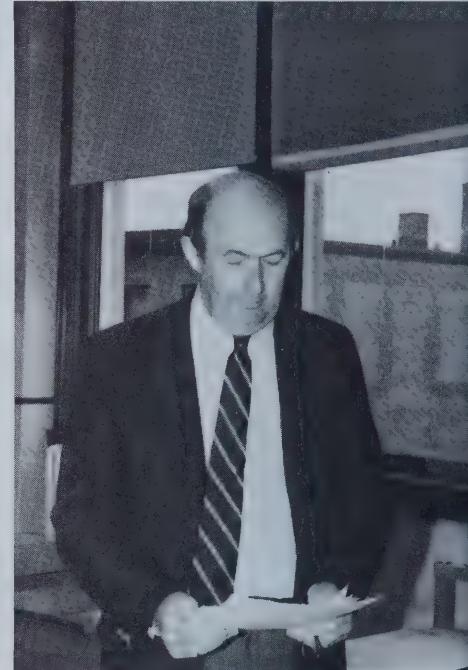
Throughout the year Miss DiSanti, Assistant Principal, a graduate of the High School of Commerce, maintained and promoted academic excellence and the unique kind of style which characterizes our school.

Mr. Phillips, Acting Assistant Principal, has accomplished his duties with dispatch and style.

The Guidance Department has been successful in the new policy to tailor each student's program of studies so that all courses are purposeful and related to the student's career goals, and there are, consequently, fewer study hall placements.

Mr. Serafino, Placement Counselor, has matched his previous record of achieving excellent placement in business and advanced educational institutions for our well-prepared graduates.

In 1985, the High School of Commerce has grown and improved, and we have accomplished all this with our characteristic enthusiasm and STYLE.



Mr. Lavelle checks over some Guidance records.

Mrs. Blodgett
Guidance



Mrs. Hatchett
Guidance



Miss Hogan
Guidance



Mr. Lavelle
Guidance



Mr. Serafino
Guidance



Mr. Smith
Guidance





Mr. William Phillips
Acting Assistant Principal

On March 1, 1985, Assistant Principal Mr. John Troy retired and Mr. Phillips continued on as Acting Assistant Principal at the High School of Commerce, a position he has held since his September 1984 appointment by the Springfield School Committee.



Our Administrators - Mr. Basili, Miss DiSanti, and Mr. Phillips - lead the Commerce style.



Miss Adelina DiSanti
Assistant Principal



"Have you filed your Financial Aid Forms?" asks Mr. Serafino.



Mrs. Blodgett gives Nitza Alicea some advice on her schedule.

Mrs. Arnold
Home Economics



Mrs. Astorino
Science



Mrs. Barber
Secretarial



Miss Belton
Secretarial



Mr. Bennett
Social Studies



Mr. Black
Business



Mr. Troy Retires After Serving HSC With Style



Mr. John Troy, Assistant Principal, retires after 24 years of service to the High School of Commerce.

The High School of Commerce was saddened to have to bid a fond farewell to one of its most loved Vice-Principals, John Troy. Because of a recent illness and a long convalescence, Mr. Troy decided to retire from his position as Assistant Principal as of March 1, 1985.

Mr. Troy was born in West Stockbridge, Massachusetts and graduated from Williams High School in Stockbridge. He then pursued his Bachelor of Science degree at Notre Dame College. From there he proceeded to Boston University from which he acquired his Master of Education degree. Mr. Troy achieved his sixth year graduate level CAGS rating at Springfield College.

In 1952, Mr. Troy entered the Springfield School System. He was an English and History teacher for six years at Chestnut Junior High School. In September of 1958 he came to the High School of Commerce, first as a basketball coach and for the last seventeen years as Vice-Principal. He accomplished a variety of duties including being in charge of attendance, of security of the building and of the Commerce graduation ceremony. Mr. Troy also supervised the lunchroom for countless years.

In his personal life, Mr. Troy is married. He and his wife, a former high school teacher, have three children, all of whom are graduates of the High School of Commerce.

Mr. Troy's future plans include travelling around the United States with his family in his trusted trailer. He also plans to do as much fishing as humanly possible.

The High School of Commerce salutes Mr. Troy for his outstanding service and personal interest in the school and all its students. We hope he realizes that we all loved him and that he will be greatly missed.

Miss Blakeslee
Mathematics



Miss Canarie
Secretarial



Mr. Carrier
Social Studies



Mrs. Carroll
Secretarial



Miss Cheney
English



Mrs. Christman
Secretarial



Word Processing Skills Expand Career Options

One of the High School of Commerce's most popular courses is Word Processing. This course has become in demand among Senior students as most business careers now involve the computer.

However, many people do not really know what word processing is. Some have a false conception that word processing is the same as data processing.

What is word processing? Word processing is a combination of people, procedures, and equipment and is used most effectively in situations requiring multiple revisions of material. To succeed in busi-

ness, a word processing operator must have good keyboarding skills, excellent proofreading skills, and a knowledge of formatting and grammar. Word processing offers a brand new career path for those who are interested in moving ahead in the business world.

The High School of Commerce is the most up-to-date high school in the area in the computer fields, and has acquired two Wang Personal computers for use in the word processing course. The students enjoy working on these machines as they are so "user-friendly."



Crystal Shaver momentarily reexamines the page.



Debbie Serafino keeps her eyes on the copy.



Above, Rosa Miller concentrates on her program.
Below, Maria Lisboa checks her finger position.



Lisa Pastoriza shows correct typing posture.

Mr. Czech
Business



Miss Czekanski
Languages



Mr. Czelusniak
English



Mr. Dougal
English



Mr. Ellison
Librarian



Miss Felix
Business



Accounting Increases Students' Assets

Students at Commerce are required to take at least one year of Accounting. Mr. Tenczar, head of this department, states that a knowledge of Accounting provides the students with a marketable skill. He added that students who also complete Accounting II have an additional advantage because they can begin with more advanced Accounting courses in college because of their additional training.

Accounting I is presented to students during their Junior year at Commerce. During this year, the students learn the complete Accounting cycle. These Ju-

niors complete a simulation or project, called Quadrasonics, which involves being able to utilize a knowledge of the fundamentals of the Accounting cycle.

Those who excell in Accounting I, elect Accounting II in their Senior year. After a review of the basic Accounting principles, Data Processing is introduced, as many sophisticated Accounting systems utilize this technique. The study of Partnerships, Corporations, budgeting and making managerial decisions is followed by completion of a special Accounting project.



Elizabeth Wilson concentrates on completing her accounting homework.



Sue Jobbins works on her accounting project.



David Jackson concentrates on making his records balance.

Mr. Forrant
Business

Mr. Frontera
Bilingual

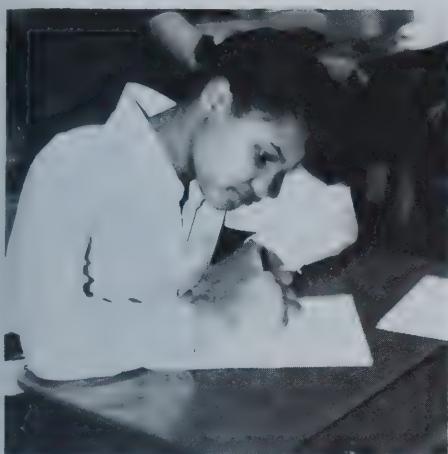
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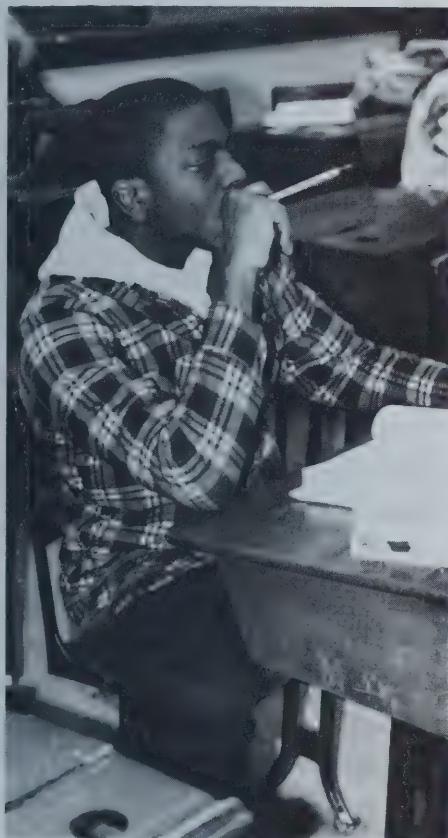
Mr. Gaughan
Business

Mr. Glashow
Social Studies





Above, Lisa Perryman confidently completes her exam. Below, Joe Ward carefully considers his answer.



School Store Provides Marketing Opportunities

An overview of the marketing process is presented to the students at Commerce through the marketing courses. Courses are offered for students who wish to learn marketing fundamentals and for those who plan a career in marketing.

Marketing I, which is offered as a Junior elective, provides the students with the opportunity to explore and prepare for careers in marketing (primarily selling and retailing). It also provides students with on-the-job skills. One of the special opportunities given to the student is to be able to work in the Commerce School Store.

Marketing II is a school program for seniors who expect to make a career of retailing, wholesaling, manufacturing, advertising, and/or other areas relating to the field of marketing. Each student is assigned managerial responsibilities of the School Store, which includes training in all facets of the operation.

Mr. Varzeas, the Marketing teacher, feels that marketing should be required for all students at Commerce, as most business careers involve some type of marketing skills.



Lisa LaRose and Carla Tash cope with records for the HSC School Store.



Marketing is an absorbing subject for Beth Ward.

Mrs. Gonet
Secretarial

Mr. Gonzalez
Bilingual

Mr. Gormally
Business

Mrs. Grace
English

Mrs. Groomes
Secretarial

Mr. Guerra
Social Studies



Typing And Steno Skills In Demand In Job Market

Typing and Stenography are two of the most valuable and marketable skills to have when seeking employment. The demand for people with these skills is always high.

Typing skills are most useful for a variety of personal and business uses such as preparing job application letters, programming data into the computer and completing on-the-job assignments. At the High School of Commerce, all students are required to take typing for two years. In the first year of typing, the students learn the fundamentals of typing and correct typing techniques as well as letter and report preparation. Typing II emphasizes speed and accuracy as well as the expansion of skills in letter and report preparation.

Stenography is an optional area of secretarial study. In Steno I, the students are taught the theory and basic forms of Shorthand. Transcription, the ability to "translate" stenographic symbols into written English, is emphasized. Steno II, which is a 4-credit course, stresses transcription skills combined with Word Processing. In order to succeed in Steno II, the student must have a solid grasp of English grammar, spelling and punctuation.

According to Mrs. Barber, "In the technological age in which we live, shorthand is alive and well! Employers always give preference to the prospective employee who has this training. Although dictaphone transcribers and the use of taped dictation is now very much a part of the modern office, shorthand has many advantages that machine dictation cannot offer - for example, taking down tele-

phone messages, minutes of a meeting and oral directions."

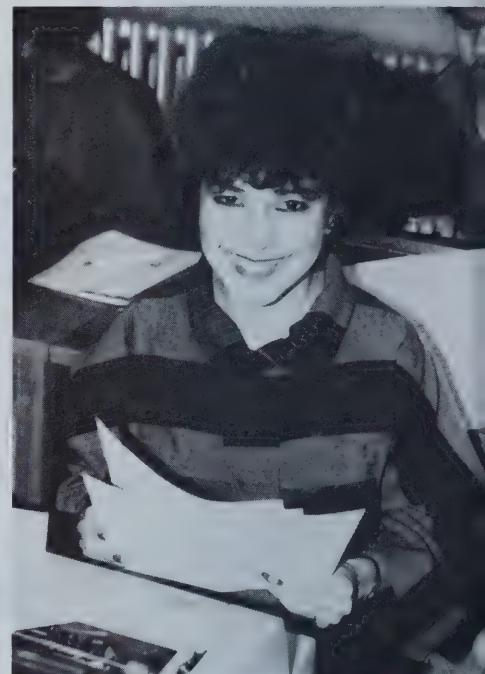
"For too long Shorthand has been considered only as a tool for taking dictation of letters. The modern office has come to appreciate its other practical uses," observed Mrs. Barber. "Equipped with both Shorthand and Word Processing, graduates of the High School of Commerce are most competitive in the job market."



Minnah Maryea types from dictation.



Reviewing shorthand symbols is fun for Dedria Andrews.



Grisel Gonzalez is pleased with the results of her efforts.

Mrs. Gumlaw
Secretarial



Mrs. Haley
English



Ms. Heffernan
Reading



Mrs. Henry
Secretarial



Mrs. Holt
Business



Mr. Hurley
English



Seniors Simulate Typical Office Routines

Commerce Seniors are introduced to the basic secretarial skills through an elective Business course entitled Office Practice. Within this title are three individual courses-filing, office procedures, and machine calculation.

Filing, or records management, is the process of classifying, arranging and storing records so that they can be obtained quickly when needed. Students learn to file according to names, subjects, geographic captions, and numerically, in addition to alphabetically.

Office Procedures is designed to expose students to areas of work which they have not encountered in their other

classes. Students learn to process business mail and use the business telephone correctly. It also reinforces skills such as proofreading and completing business forms.

Machine Calculation teaches the students how to solve problems on ten key electronic display and printing calculators. This involves learning how to handle office machines correctly. Students are also asked to complete certain types of tasks which include figuring discounts, net incomes, averages, percentages, mark-ups, and mark-downs. As a result of this type of class training, students are much more employable.



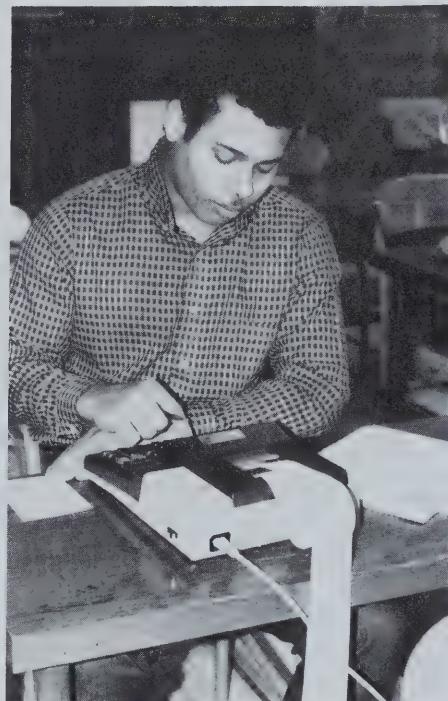
Mrs. Gumlaw assists Rory Johnson with his calculations.



It all adds up for Julie Steil.



"R after Q" thinks John Connor as he files the cards.



Bernard Carter keeps track of his totals in Machine Calculation.

Mr. Jasiewicz
Social Studies



Miss Kalloch
Social Studies



Mrs. Karr
English



Mrs. Kligerman
Secretarial



Mr. LaFlamme
Mathematics



Mr. Larregui
Learning Center



English Program Offers Diversity And Individualization

The High School of Commerce English Department is designed so that it can successfully meet the needs of all our students. There are classes in College Preparatory English, Business English, and Career English. The English Department, chaired by Mrs. Karr, contains fifteen dedicated teachers whose goal is to provide a firm foundation in the basics of English at every level.

Although basic writing skills are a priority, there is also a strong emphasis placed on enrichment. Students are shown the many enjoyable aspects of the study of English and are instructed in several life skills which can be utilized by them during their high school years as well as in college or in the business world.

At each grade level, specific skills are stressed. For example, in the study of writing, Freshmen are taught how to write a short biography, Juniors are shown how to write a research paper, and Seniors are instructed on the fine points of writing a literary paper on an author chosen from their summer reading list. Juniors receive special guidance and preparation for taking the SATS as a key

part of the regular 11th grade curriculum.

In addition, to the basic English courses which students take each year, the English Department offers electives which involve the school newspaper and yearbook. These courses give students an opportunity to apply their English skills and learn new techniques while working to produce the award-winning school publications.

Students are encouraged to show their English excellence by participating in area competitions. Commerce students have placed favorably in many of these events. Most recently, Senior Lisa Stovall won an essay competition held during National Education Week. Attending area dramatic productions is yet another way Commerce students meaningfully and enjoyably expand their English Curriculum.

The Commerce English Department offers a truly diversified and individualized program which prepares its students for higher education and/or the business world while developing their proper use of the English language.



Above, Mirdali Ramos and Jorge Baez enjoy sorting texts. Below, Donna Brackley listens intently to the lesson.



These students eagerly await their grammar lesson.

Mrs. Malesta
Home Economics



Mrs. Markowski
English



Mr. Masi
Business



Mr. Mazurowski
Business



Miss McCarthy
English



Mr. McWha
Business



Language Study Promotes Multicultural Understanding



Janette Rogers shows us where *Castilla La Nueva* is located while Pam Peters catches up on some reading in French.

This year's Foreign Language Department kept Commerce students current with the continuing trend toward becoming multilingual members of society.

With the addition of Spanish instructor, Mr. O'Brien, the Spanish department expanded to accommodate the increased number of Hispanics already fluent in Spanish. Also, a conversational course in Spanish designed especially for business students was implemented.

As an added enrichment for students of Spanish, several Hispanic members of the local business community and city government were invited to speak at Commerce.

Participation in foreign language work, the city-wide recitation contest, the hosting of two foreign language exchange teachers, and a trip to Spain were among the special activities in which the students

in the Spanish department participated.

The study of French is available to students at first, second and third year levels. Although enrollment in French classes is somewhat small, French instructor, Miss Murray, has promoted activities which support and encourage the study of French as an essential and vital component of the Commerce Foreign Language curriculum.

The primary objective of the Foreign Language Department is to be recognized for their far-reaching values, as they strive to prepare young men and women to take their place in a very competitive society.

Foreign language instructors Miss Felix, Miss Czekanski, Mr. O'Brien, and Miss Murray work to provide students with necessary language skills to cope in our culturally diverse society.



Willie Vega wonders what it would be like to fight *El Toro*.

Miss Murphy
English



Miss Murray
Languages



Mr. Mylonakis
Science



Mr. Notaro
Science



Mr. O'Brien
Spanish



Mrs. O'Dell
Phys. Ed.



HSC Computer Program Is Far From Basic

Data Processing has continued to grow and expand at the High School of Commerce as we enjoy the largest and most sophisticated computer program of all the city schools. The addition of a new Digital Equipment Corporation Mini-Computer to Room 132 greatly expands the computer program as this new unit will service 55 terminals located throughout the school. In addition, this system features a wide variety of software including Decword, Digicalc, Decmail, Decgraph as well as the languages Basic, Cobol, Fortran and Pascal.

Data Processing has also been introduced into the recordkeeping systems of the school as teachers now prepare all grades on Computer Scan Sheets and the students are bringing home computerized report cards. An added benefit of this system includes the generation of statistical information on grades and course loads which provides the administrators and guidance counselors with essential data which aids in counseling and scheduling students.

Students gain an introduction to computers in Data Processing I which is offered to Juniors. This introductory course is designed to give students a general understanding of computer terminals attached to a host computer as well as the operation of a mini-computer. Students learn to program in Basic, the primary computer language of statements and commands. Knowledge of math fundamentals are essential in Data Processing as students learn to use flow charts and apply logic.

In Data Processing II, the first half of

the course is devoted to programming and the second half concentrates on word processing, text editing, and the newest project - the electronic spread sheet. Students in Data Processing II expand their skills by working with more complex languages and by working on the Apple Computers with stored memory. In addition, advanced students can work with discs, graphics, color and printed data to design individual programs.

The Data Processing teachers, Mr. Masi, Mr. McWha and Mr. Black keep abreast of the latest equipment and developments by reading the latest publications, attending classes and touring local businesses. These activities enable them to continually update our program so that HSC students are prepared with the computer skills most in demand in the job market.



Madelin Figueroa scans the printout for the error.



Mr. Masi looks pleased with Mia Pasquariello's progress.



Shellis Edwards gives Mark Sullivan a few tips.

Mr. Olejnar
Business



Miss M. Pellegrino
Secretarial



Miss P. Pellegrino
English



Miss Pellerin
Social Studies



Mrs. Poliak
Secretarial



Miss Rix
Business



Science Prepares Students For Challenging Careers



Jerry Barak and Jorge Baez examine some preserved specimens.



Alyssa works hard on her Science Homework.

The High School of Commerce Science Department concentrates on three important science courses: Biology, Chemistry and Physics, all required for many careers, and for college admissions.

Biology, the study of living things, is taught so as to provide a clear understanding of the human body, and thus to be of value in several career options. Health maintenance is also stressed during this course, and helps direct students to hospital related careers.

Chemistry is taught so as to enable students to meet requirements for nursing schools and technical and scientific colleges. Many students hope for careers where Chemistry is a requirement, such as industrial and cosmetic engineering, food processing technicians, and health related analysts and laboratory workers. Students of Chemistry study scientific methods, accuracy of measurements, composition of matter, chemical elements

and compounds and chemical symbols. A study is made of atomic energy and nuclear chemistry. Equations, chemical solutions and modern chemical applications are all studied during this course. Many guest speakers bring current opportunities to the attention of the students. A speaker from Holyoke Community college was especially interesting as he pointed out the many opportunities for advanced training and employment which evolve from chemistry.

Physics, a course for which \$8,000.00 worth of new equipment has just been purchased, deals with matter and energy and their interrelations. This course requires a solid background in mathematics and is essential for many technological careers.

All Science courses offer complete instruction in the modern and technologically current areas which prepare Commerce students for challenging careers.



Crystal and her buddy say "Hello!"



Lisa Stovall draws a diagram of a carbon atom.

Mr. Roy
Bilingual

Mr. Ryan
Phys. Ed.

Mrs. Schumann
Art

Mr. Smist
English

Mr. Sumcizk
Social Studies

Mrs. Symanski
A.I.C.



Math Courses Add Up To Future Dividends

Mathematics is an integral part of every Commerce student's training and preparation for entering the business world and, if desired, gaining acceptance to college.

Two years of Math are required for graduation. To meet this requirement, Commerce offers students traditional choices such as Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and, for the first time in three years, Trigonometry - useful for many College Preparatory students. For those students enrolled in the Business Course, Business Math is offered.

As an extra help to Commerce students planning to take the SAT, Miss Blakeslee holds special study classes to prepare students for the Math section of this

test battery.

The Mathematics Department, chaired by Mr. LaFlamme for over 20 years, consists of several dedicated individuals. In addition to Miss Blakeslee, Mrs. Watson works to prepare Commerce students with a sound background for whatever math needs they may encounter in the future.

"Although Mathematics courses don't enthuse all students," Mr. Laflamme comments, "Hopefully, in the years to come, students will realize the important role mathematics will play in their future." The Commerce Math Department gives students the opportunity to prepare for their future.



Above, Delinda Baymon concentrates on her Math homework. Below, Wayne Davidson and Rory Johnson calculate their next move.



Miss Blakeslee's class works on some practice exercises.



Mr. Tenczar
Business



Mr. Varzeas
Business



Mrs. Watson
Mathematics



Miss Wcislo
Music



Mrs. Williams
Phys. Ed.



Mr. Wright
Secretarial



Home Ec Prepares Students For Family Life



"Father-of-the-Bride" Mr. Basili escorts "Bride" Lisa Thompson to the altar.



Napoleon Daniels separates an egg in Home Economics.



Danielle Pastreck chooses the better produce with Heather Scannell's help.

The Home Economics Department presently offers four different classes. Offered by Mrs. Malesta and Mrs. Arnold, the Child Development Class teaches the students about the responsibilities involved in parenting, the stages in the growth and development of children and theories on child rearing. To understand how to bathe, dress and feed children, students spend time in both nursery schools and daycare centers observing what goes on. The students also participate in an activity during which they "adopt" eggs as their own children for a week and provide total care and protection. If they neglect their "child," it could result in injury or death. Students learn the importance of caring for children in this exercise.

The Family Relations Class prepares

individuals for a meaningful life in society. It helps students to understand the function of the family and teaches responsibility in personal and family growth.

The skills needed in selecting, buying, building, renting or furnishing a home to meet the needs of their families are covered in the Interior Design Class. Students also learn to personalize a home by applying the principles of art and the elements of design.

In the Home Management Class, students learn to prepare meals, and how to spend and manage the time, resources and responsibilities that are involved in running a home. Overall, the Home Economics Department effectively prepares students to live meaningful and responsible lives in our society.



"Bride" Grisel Gonzalez and "Groom" Monty Finnie are united by "Minister" Mr. Garnes at the Mock Wedding in Family Relations class.

Mr. Wroblewski
Phys. Ed



Mr. Zavala
Learning Center



Ms. Bogan
School Nurse



Miss Dyer
Clerical



Mrs. Henderson
Clerical



Miss Lura
Clerical



Social Studies Proposes Curriculum Changes

The Social Studies Department, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Carrier, aided by Mr. Bennett and Miss Kalloch, spent much time planning for the revision of the curriculum. This activity was an outgrowth of the Spring 1984 Workshop which was designed to review and evaluate all Social Studies course offerings. An effort is being made to update course content and possibly substitute new and more pertinent courses, better able to meet students' needs. Under consideration is the replacement of World History by a one semester course in Economics followed by one semester of Government for Freshmen.

As part of the effort to relate the Social Studies Department offerings to the outside world, a Senior Assembly was pre-

sented which featured as speakers State Representative Iris Holland of Longmeadow and Representative Paul Caron. Representative Holland told about her work in the Massachusetts State Legislature and her role as a member from Massachusetts of the Electoral College. Representative Caron also discussed his work as a member of the governing body for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Throughout the year, many special projects and events were scheduled. During the Mock Elections, Commerce students selected the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, supported Senator John Kerry and gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to Congressman Edward Boland, thereby demonstrating their awareness of current issues.



Above, Secily Dewberry catches up on some history. Below, Rose Parra studies her assignment.



Carmen gets some help from a friend as she locates the states.



Mrs. Malone
Clerical

Mrs. Reed
Clerical

Mrs. Santaniello
Clerical

Mrs. Hamilton
Cafeteria

Mrs. Mastey
Cafeteria

Mrs. Ruscio
Cafeteria



Choir Groups Entertain Many In Area Performances

Miss Wcislo of the Music Department is very proud of her three singing groups: Advanced Chorus, Madrigal Choir, and the Concert Choir.

This year the Chorus groups made many more performances than ever. Each group made appearances at the Eastfield Mall, and for the first time, at the Holyoke Mall.

The Concert Choir was the first of the three choirs to go out and start performances during the Christmas season, which lasted from the first week to the third week of December. This group went to the Shriners Hospital, and took special caroling tours to several area restaurants. One highlight of the Concert Choir's caroling was being the entertainment at Milton Bradley's "Giving Tree" celebration for the underprivileged children who might not otherwise receive Christmas gifts. Concert Choir also made a singing debut at Digital. Digital was also enter-

tained by the Gospel Choir. The Gospel Choir also had singing presentations at the Marriott Hotel and at the Winchester Square Library.

The Gospel Choir is different from the other three groups in several ways. The Gospel Choir meets after school and students receive no academic credits for their participation. Several churches around the area were enchanted by performances given by the Gospel Choir.

Miss Wcislo has many plans for her singing groups including entering the Concert Choir into competition. Other plans include making all of the groups better known citywide, having each group perform more and entering all the groups in some form of competition so that students can gain helpful experience.

Based on this year's successes, and Miss Wcislo's hard work and dedication, these goals are sure to be achieved.



The girls sing their hearts out for Miss Wcislo.



Atha Eatman listens attentively to the day's lesson



At left, reading music is easy for Moya Crenshaw. Above, the Choir holds a last minute rehearsal.

Mrs. Sarage
Cafeteria

Mrs. Zarlengo
Cafeteria

Mrs. Zielinski
Cafeteria

Mrs. Johnson
Matron

Mr. Carriveau
Custodial

Mr. Maroney
Custodial



Art Skills Help Buyers Become Better Consumers

Mrs. Schumann, Art teacher at the High School of Commerce, directs three levels of Art classes — Art I, Art II, and Art III. Art I and II are open to Freshmen and Juniors and Art III is reserved for Seniors.

Traditional art is the basis of the Commerce program according to Mrs. Schumann. "Traditional art gives a person the building blocks to make their own style," she commented. After taking Art, students usually see everyday things in a different perspective. They notice the design and composition of the object observed.

In the Art classes, students learn the different techniques of drawing such as showing objects in proper perspective, doing portraits and enlarging without distortion. Other units taught in Art include calligraphy, color and shades, pottery, handwriting and Batik - a process which

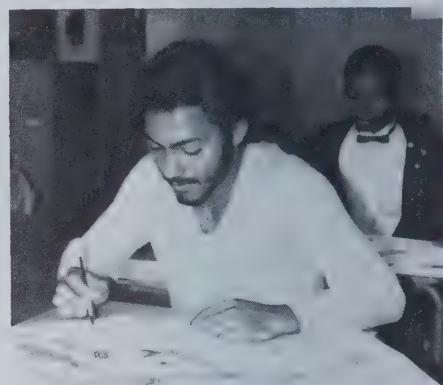
uses bees' wax and dyes. Students from the Art classes are displaying calligraphy projects in May at both Baystate West and the Eastfield Mall.

In addition to learning art skills and techniques, students learn about Art History and the Renaissance artist. A major goal of the art program is to have students learn and appreciate art and to understand the artists and their works.

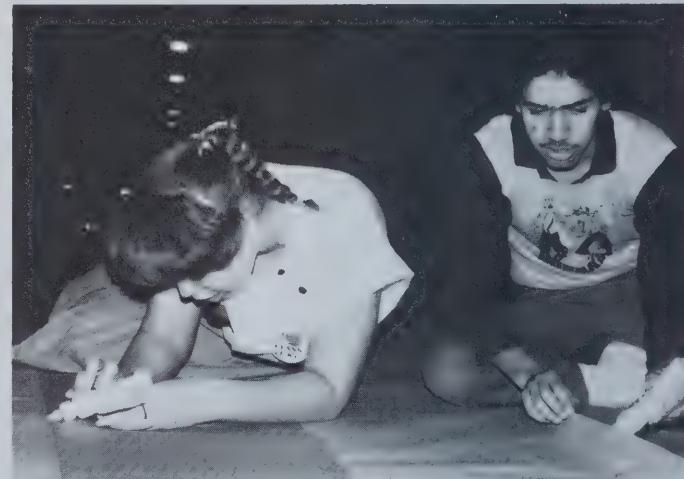
Art creativity is a function controlled by the right side of the brain. Art skills help in problem solving and building confidence. Everyone is an artist just by being a consumer as many products are bought because they appeal to the buyer's eye. Training in Art helps the student become a better consumer as he/she learns to examine the product carefully before purchasing in order to determine if the quality of the product is as good as the packaging and presentation.



Above, Sue pauses for a smile. Below, Sammy Diaz is engrossed in his artwork.



Mrs. Schumann puts the finishing touches on her painting.



Josephine and Jose cooperate to get the job done.

Mr. McCoubrey
Custodial



Mr. Phelon
Custodial



At left, Mrs. Schumann points out some techniques. At right, Art III class poses for a portrait.



Physical Education Offers Variety

This year in athletics the word is variety. Mrs. O'Dell, Chairperson of Physical Education, pointed out that due to this variety, everyone will get to play a sport they enjoy. Despite the variety of the curriculum it can not hope to satisfy everyone all of the time but it does give students a chance to learn new skills.

An important part of the Freshmen Physical Education Curriculum is the Youth Fitness Test during which they are tested on arm hang (girls), chin-up (boys), 50 yard dash, shuttle run, 600 run-walk, broad jump and sit-up. The Junior program includes softball, badminton, C.P.R., racquetball, prisonball, and a few others. The Senior activities consist of tennis, golf, handball, frisbee, contemporary dance, volleyball and basketball. For the unit on contemporary dance, Stephen Boyd (senior instructor) and Andy Judd

from the Frank Hatchett School of Dance gave their time to teach the Seniors a few steps in Jazz Dancing.

As chairperson of the Department of Physical Education, Mrs. O'Dell is responsible for preparing the budget, setting up the curriculum, and coordinating the work of the department.

The informal structure of the Physical Education classes has helped her and the other teachers in the department. She commented, "Being informal allows the teacher to know and understand his or her students and that makes the job of teaching much easier."

We commend Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. Williams, and Mr. Ryan for their efforts to provide students with a wide range of activities to develop and expand the physical abilities of all students at the High School of Commerce.



Marcel Turner and Nancy Bennefield get dry cleaned!



Diana Giddings and Sue Newhouse get in the swing.

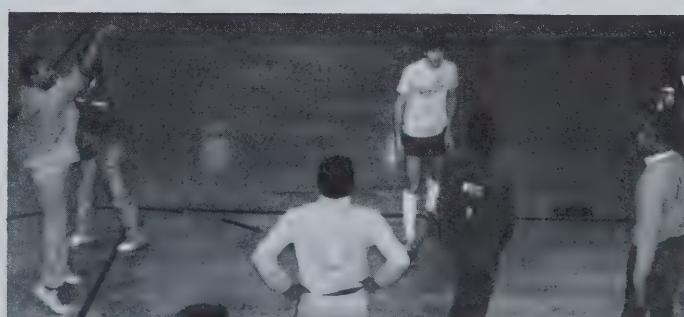


Dina Healey stretches during warm-up time.

Lorenzo Manna and Wayne Davidson get in shape.



Watch out Celtics!





Minnah Maryea and Diana Giddings collaborate on their homework.



Student teacher Miss Gallo takes a lunch break.



Lorena Garcia dials up.



Stephanie Maggipinto illustrates her homework for the chemistry class.



John Ferrara ponders, "Did he have braces too?"



Mrs. Karr helps Candi Scannell revise her rough draft.



Crystal Shaver gives a friend a hug.

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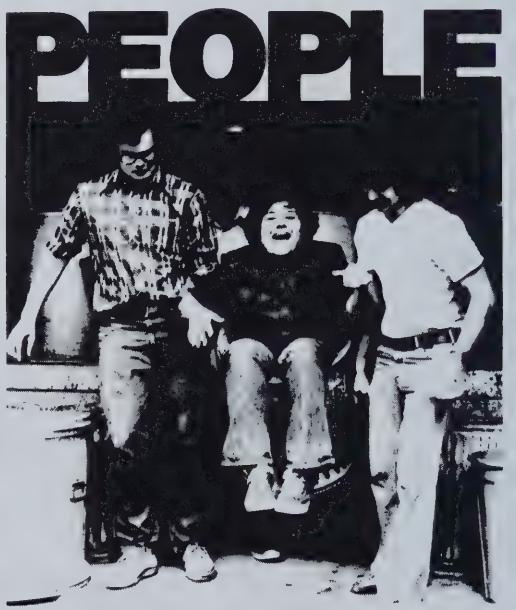
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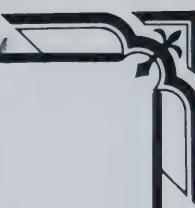
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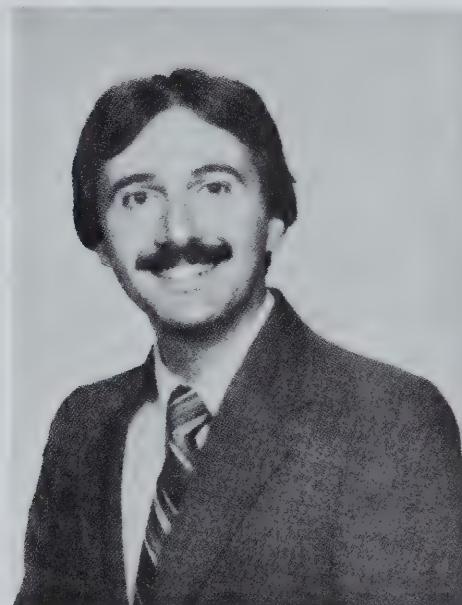
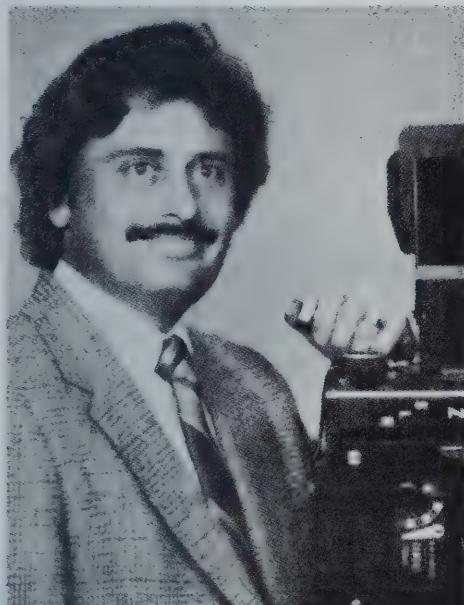
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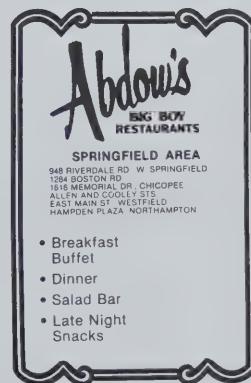
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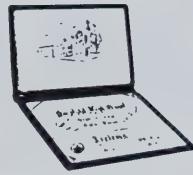
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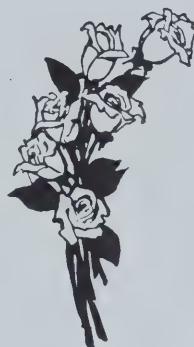
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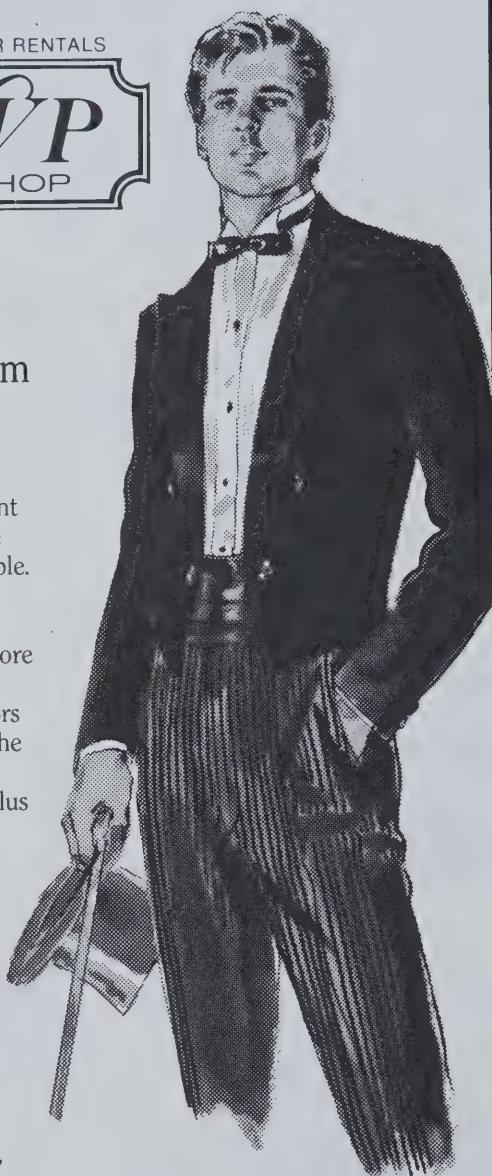
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Katrina Green concentrates on her assignment.



Juan Martinez gets a demonstration from Mr. McWha.



Julius Lewis and Yolanda Bass share a desk.



Above, Mr. Varzeas answers questions at a Senior meeting.



At left, Mr. Frontera and Mr. Roy confer.



School Department Officials and honored guests enjoy the Afro American Club presentation.

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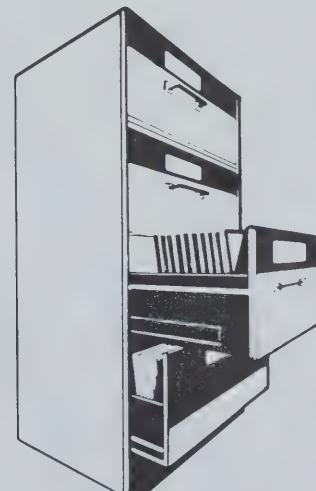
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- Dan Koziol and Jack Notarangelo, Valley Photographers
- Don Lendry and Bob Sasena, Josten's Representatives

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